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ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Textiles Vote 500,000 Strike

Germany Hears Hitler Appeal

Long Grips Louisiana Tighter

Canada's First Kidnaper Fails

U. S. Honors Honest Finland

Prince's Promise Saves Indian

NEW YORK sees the United Textile Workers of America vote a strike involving 500,000 cotton textile workers early in September. If extended to the silk, rayon and woolen worsted workers in a general strike, as is proposed, 750,000 or more would be involved. The convention delegates elect a new executive council, to which their vote for a nation-wide strike goes as a mandate. The union is demanding labor representation on code authorities, collective bargaining, and adjustments in wages and working schedules. It is said only intervention by President Roosevelt can halt the strike, although leaders of the extensive New England textile workers' unions doubt whether their conduct can be directed by the convention vote. Every general strike in history has failed and now another is planned—Yet some say we live to learn.

* * *

¶ Germany's rulers prepare to launch a completely Nazi régime with the largest possible indorsement for the President-Chancellor. Herr Hitler flies to Hamburg from Berlin, to deliver from the center where trade has suffered most through loss of shipping, his final pre-plebiscite appeal. Throughout Germany the most complete listening-in system ever devised is set up and a holiday declared so the entire nation may hear Der Führer. Meanwhile orders go out that the old imperial black, white and red flag shall not be displayed—Hindenburg and this flag were souvenirs of another régime.

* * *

¶ Louisiana watches the Legislature push through bills designed to deliver the State through Gov. O. K. Allen into the hands of Senator Huey P. Long. More than 25 measures place state election machinery in the hands of the Governor, authorize the Attorney-General to supersede District Attorneys, and provide a "Cossack force" of several hundred members which Long can direct as he pleases. The House minority calls on the people to act quickly if they would save any of their constitutional rights—It is Louisiana, as well as Mr. Long, which is on trial.

* * *

¶ Canada sees John S. Labatt, wealthy brewer of London, Ont., return to his family after being held 65 hours by kidnapers. He is released in Toronto, where his brother with $150,000 in money had been waiting to meet the abductors' demands, but it is said no ransom was paid. The police, including the Royal Mounted, were moving on the criminals' trail and attempting to keep them from contacting the man with the ransom money. "Cold feet," is the explanation of a police official—Canada continues the pursuit, desiring to make an example and a warning of its first "snatching" case.

* * *

¶ New York is told underslung ocean liners are indicated as next. The center of gravity will be lowered by shifting the mass weight downward and the effect will be to reduce the "heeling" of fast ships, as well as their dip to one side when making a turn. The possibilities are based on discoveries by the Sperry Gyroscope Company, whose three gyros have been stabilizing the Italian liner Conte di Savoia—In due course the "rolling of the sea" will be with ocean passengers only a figure of speech.

* * *

¶ Finland is delighted over arrival at Helsingfors of U. S. cruiser Minneapolis for a five-day visit. The Finnish press emphasizes the compliment by Washington. It feels that America wishes to show its appreciation of Finland's conduct as the sole debtor nation not to default on its war debt installments; but states that American friendship goes deeper than gratitude over the full meeting of a business obligation. The Finns are a modest, wholesome people—They have been genuinely embarrassed because their high sense of honor made them conspicuous.

* * *

¶ Italy's recent threat of war with any invader of Austrian soil relaxes as its mimic war begins. Withdrawal of four divisions of troops from the Austrian border, which remained there over protest of Yugoslavia, eases Europe's tension and indicates that Premier Mussolini accepts assurances of Prince von Starhemberg that Austria has its situation in hand. The war maneuvers in central Italy call every Cabinet officer to an outstanding command. Il Duce himself was a sergeant in the World War—But he's more than a field marshal now.

* * *

¶ Edson, Alta., sees an Indian Princess' story that the Prince of Wales had promised her people the right to hunt at will, free a Chippewa chief. The chief was tried because his people killed moose and deer without regard to royal game laws. His sister makes her eloquent plea and the judge frees the Indian and defeats the Crown's attorney—An Indian Portia and a Prince's promise bring the red men justice at last.

Changes Wrought by a Century and a Half in the Land of Acadia

Upper and Lower Left: Ewing Galloway. Lower Right: Wide World

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Saint John Focuses New Brunswick's Sesquicentennial Celebration

Seen From the Air, Saint John Lies Amid Sparkling Waterways and Outskirts of the Province's Forests. Its Harbor Is Open All the Year, and Is a Center for the Lumbering and Fishing Industries. Premier L. P. D. Tilley Is at the Lower Right.

New Brunswick Marks Milestone Past 150th Year

Two Massachusetts Youths Aided Separation From Nova Scotia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Aug. 17—The unveiling of a granite monument commemorating New Brunswick's foundation as a separate province 150 years ago, today climaxed two days of celebration.

Chief Justice Sir Douglas Hazen officiated in King Square with a distinguished company of visitors in attendance. Premier L. P. D. Tilley accepted the monument on behalf of the province, thanking its donor, the historian, Dr. J. Clarence Webster of Shediac.

Saint John has been gay with banners and bands as the first century and a half of New Brunswick's existence distinct from Nova Scotia was commemorated. This morning a brief ceremony was held on the site of the old Mallard House, where in

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Things Present

The next time company comes, set the table with the usual chinaware, silverware, and glassware, but array the meat and vegetables on a small table or buffet; then let the guests pass around, take what they want, and as much of it, and sit down and enjoy the food at its best. Read about the modified buffet serving plan, on the Women's Activities Page.

A writer on the Home Forum Page rhapsodizes on those two truly early American institutions, the general store and the front porch.

A layout of choice nature pictures has been supplied by members of the Monitor Camera Club, and graces the inside back page.

And Things to Come

Saturday brings the promised article on how a family did away with nagging, on the Progress in Education Page.

Tomorrow's regular features include: Interior Decoration and Antiques Page, News of Art, Music, and Theaters Page, and the weekly World News Map.

South America Apprehensive Lest Chaco Jungle War Split Countries of East and West

Diplomatic Rupture Between Paraguay and Chile Not Expected to Draw Latter Into the Dispute, but It Marks Trend to Take Sides

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile—Chile's diplomatic dispute with Paraguay is another challenge to Pan-American peace promoters, according to opinion here. It is held to emphasize the dangers to continental concord if America—using the term in the New World sense—is unable to bring the Chaco warring parties to negotiation or arbitration.

There is no one in the South American chancelleries who would seriously suggest that this country could be drawn into the Chaco jungle war, but there is an almost unanimous fear that the Pacific and Atlantic neighbors of the belligerent powers may be split into opposite camps, one group backing up Paraguay and the other Bolivia and all forgetting their common Pan-American obligation to concentrate on the localization and termination of the present conflict.

There is much superficial evidence to support the allegations of scaremongers that Chile has been backing up the Bolivian cause but the bulk of it arises from geographical contiguity and a natural desire to see the La Paz Government obtain an outlet via the Atlantic which would dissipate Chilean anxiety regarding its own paramount position on the Pacific coast.

Part of Chile Once Bolivia

It always has to be remembered that part of what is now the northern Chilean seaboard used to be Bolivian territory. It was conquered by Chile in the Pacific war of 1879 and confirmed in its possession by the Ancon treaty of 1904. Since that time, until oil forced it to look toward the Atlantic, Bolivia entertained ideas of revindication—which was a continual embarrassment for the Chilean administration. Even up to the time of the Tacna-Arica settlement between Chile and Peru, Bolivia had hopes that the original American proposal of a buffer coastal strip for it would be accepted.

When Chile and Peru settled their own differences without taking Bolivia into account, La Paz decided that it must concentrate on an outlet via the Atlantic. It was encouraged farther in this policy by the fact that the newly-developed oil must naturally be piped the same way.

But, in looking toward the Atlantic, Bolivia comes into conflict with Argentine as well as Paraguayan policy. The definite threat to Paraguay inevitably led to war; but, to all appearances, Argentina is equally determined to arrest Bo-

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Girl Dressed as Boy Almost Wins 'First' In Soapbox Racer

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Aug. 17—Dressed like a boy, a 15-year-old girl, who wants to go to Massachusetts Institute of Technology and be an aeronautical engineer, almost managed to speed past 75 boys in the All-American Soap Box Derby at a Century of Progress exposition here, which came to an end yesterday. Almost, but not quite, did Emily L. Baker of Winnetka, Ill., the only girl in the finals, defeat all the boys. Her little homemade racing car brought her the second prize.

Edward Shuran, also 15 years old, won the first prize, which consists of $200 cash, a Chevrolet automobile, a 1500-mile airplane trip, a gold medal, and—and don't overlook the and—a trip to Dayton, Ohio, to compete in the national finals, Aug. 19. The winner of the finals gets a scholarship to a college of his own choice.

Emily wanted a scholarship. She didn't dress up in white ducks and smear herself with black, greasy oil for nothing. As she worked over her little canvas-covered coaster, before going into the final race, she was too busy to talk much. Keeping her hair out of her eyes was more important at the moment. Emily's mother did the talking: "She wants to be an aeronautical engineer and she wants to go to M. I. T."

If Emily did not get all the way, she got a start. She won $100, a gold medal, and a complete outfit of new clothes. Carl Carson, 13-years old, won third prize.

Hamburg Gives Great Ovation To Der Führer

He's Greeted by Throngs as Vote Campaign Nears End

HAMBURG, Ger., Aug. 17 (AP)—This great seaport—Germany's most important gateway to world trade—rested today from mercantile and maritime routine and devoted itself wholly to the task of providing an appropriately gorgeous background for Chancellor Adolf Hitler who tonight will deliver his one and only speech in the campaign for next Sunday's plebiscite.

It will be the Chancellor's first public utterance since the funeral of President von Hindenburg.

When "Der Führer" arrived by airplane at 1:40 p. m. accompanied by Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, he found 100,000 uniformed Storm Troopers and other National Socialist group members lined along a 10-mile route leading from the airport to the Hamburg City Hall.

Behind this uniformed and armed barrier thronged upward of 600,000 citizens and school children. It was a holiday in the schools; shops and factories were closed; streets, buildings and churches were decorated with flowers and flags as never before in the city's history.

Chancellor Hitler's address to the world from the Hamburg City Hall tonight ends six days in which National Socialists, great and small, have been telling Germany that Herr Hitler fits the shoes of the late Paul von Hindenburg.

On Sunday, so says one party chieftain, 43,000,000 Germans will obediently say "Ja" to the one issue of the ballot: That Herr Hitler has the right to von Hindenburg's presidential powers.

Herr Hitler will speak between 8 and 10 p. m. (2 and 4 p. m. Eastern Standard Time).

London Papers Marvel At Sudden 'Discovery'

LONDON, Aug. 17 (AP)—The Daily Express, in an editorial on the "political testament" of the late President von Hindenburg, said yesterday: "It looks like a bigger match-winner than the Reichstag fire."

The newspaper pointed out that the Nazis long had denied that Herr von Hindenburg had left a political legacy and commented upon the opportuneness of the moment for its discovery with Germany's monster preëlection propaganda campaign in full swing, coming "on the eve of the election with just sufficient grace for Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels to acquaint the electorate with its contents."

The Daily Telegraph, saying that the moment for the testament's publication was "chosen with skill," added:

"We cannot, however, restrain a mild surprise that since von Hindenburg left behind a testament so satisfactory to Herr Hitler the Propoganda Ministry in Berlin should have denied last week that any will existed."

Old Flag to Go

BERLIN, Aug. 17 (AP)—Propaganda Minister Goebbels has declared Friday to be a "National Day of Rejoicing."

The public was told to display every available Nazi flag and to keep the Swastika in the breeze until after the plebiscite.

This public order came on the heels of secret instructions to the Nazi Party members to cease using the old black, white and red imperial flag which was readopted when the republic fell.

This was taken to indicate that eventually the Nazi Swastika will have the flagpoles of Germany exclusively to itself.

Crime Is Called Direct Outcome Of Bad Politics

Criminality Is Declared an Avid Companion of Political Dishonesty

Police Are Absolved

Prevention Is Better Than Punishment, Penal Experts Tell Indiana Governor

A federal prosecutor in Atlantic City has a good word for the policeman.

Don't blame the policeman, he says, for suspended sentences or dismissed charges.

Rotten politics is the cause generally, he points out.

When a situation is rotten politically, it is rotten criminally.

In Indiana, a group of experts in penology have reported to the Governor that it is better to seek means of preventing crime and dependency than to care for them when established.

They propose putting all Indiana penal, relief, pension and like activities under a state board with a view to crime prevention and rehabilitation of the individual.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 17—The honest policeman is balked by rotten politics, Mr. Chet A. Keyes, special assistant United States Attorney-General, declared in an address here. He spoke from a background of trouble-shooting for the Department of Justice in hard prosecutions over most of the nation, including the trials and convictions of "Al" Capone for tax evasion, and of State Senator John J McClure and 95 others in the Delaware County, Penna., liquor ring.

The long criminal record of "Musky" Zanghi, small-time Philadelphia gangster recently slain in New York, with its range from disorderly conduct and gun-toting to murder and its series of dismissed charges or suspended sentences, was cited as an example.

"Don't blame the policemen in a case like that," the federal prosecutor urged. "It was the cops who arrested Zanghi and brought him in, each time. Something was sour somewhere else—some rotten politics in every instance.

Carries a Parallel

"Whenever you find a situation rotten politically, you will find it is also rotten criminally.

"We are prone to criticize the patrolmen, even use him as a bogey man to scare the children. That's wrong. He's the man you hire to protect you. There are some who graft, but that is true of barbers, real estate dealers, and any other class. Just let me give you a picture of what the man in uniform is up against:

"He is appointed. He gets $125 to $140 a month, and for that magnificent stipend he is expected to wear a halo and be the only honest man in the community. He is sworn in. He sets out.

"One night he arrests a drunken driver careening down the street. The next morning he goes to court—waits two hours, losing his sleep—

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Joins NRA Family

Wide World

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Thomas F. McMahon

Reelected President of the United Textile Workers of America and New Member of Labor Advisory Board of the NRA.

Labatt Released: $150,000 Ransom Payment Denied

Canadian Mounties' Drive Caused Kidnapers to Set Him Free

TORONTO, Aug. 17 (AP)—Mr. John S. Labatt, wealthy brewer, returned to his home in London, Ont., today after 65 hours in the hands of kidnapers.

An authoritative source declared today: "Less than $50,000 ransom was paid for the release of John Labatt."

This statement, made a few hours after the wealthy London, Ont., brewer had been released, followed one declaration that "not a cent of ransom was paid" and another that the complete $150,000 demanded had been put up.

It is denied that the $150,000 ransom demanded by kidnapers was paid. The abductors released their victim as the Canadian police, including the famous Royal Mounted, moved ahead with British tenacity to get their men.

Mr. Hugh Labatt, a brother, had been on a secret mission since early this morning. He rushed here shortly after his brother was seized and held for $150,000 ransom on Tuesday, and departed unobtrusively from his hotel headquarters.

A telephone contact was established early this morning, and it apparently was shortly after that time that Hugh Labatt departed.

Complete secrecy surrounded the movements of the go-between, while a considerable number of police remained on duty at the hotel.

Police put the search for the missing head of the London, Ont., brewery on an international basis by obtaining the aid of Detroit, Mich., detectives.

General Strike Voted to Tie Up Looms of Nation

Textile Workers Voice 'Nothing to Lose' Policy at Convention

At Busiest Season

New England Doubts Power of U. T. W. to Disrupt Hum of Industry

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—A complete shutdown of the cotton textile industry in this country, early in September, involving 500,000 workers and extending, possibly, to the silk, rayon, woolen, worsted and allied fields, looms here today as the United Textile Workers of America, meeting in annual convention, cast their ballots for a new executive council to carry out their mandatory instructions for a nation-wide strike.

In a surprise move, following the successful insurgent vote to prepare for a general strike, the textile workers reelected Mr. Thomas M. McMahon, a conservative, as president by unanimous vote. Mr. Francis J. Gorman and Mr. William F. Kelley, also conservatives, were reelected vice-presidents without opposition. The power of the conservative element is interpreted as meaning that the strike call may be held as a potential weapon only in bargaining for better labor conditions.

With depleted coffers, and facing a struggle within their own ranks to set up a more "progressive" leadership, more than 500 delegates to the convention voted last night to call a strike to enforce the workers' demands for labor representation on code authorities, collective bargaining with employers through representatives chosen by them at free and uncontrolled elections, and various adjustments in wage and working schedules. Of 570 votes cast only 10 were against the strike order.

At Busiest Season

Only successful intervention by President Roosevelt can avert the walkout, which will be timed to tie up the industry in the midst of its busiest season in preparation for winter, it was said.

The strike vote followed hours of discussion featured by graphic accounts of discrimination by employers in the South against union members; of advances in the "stretchout" system, which increases the number of looms tended by a single worker; and of efforts of employers to push the "company union" although refraining from tagging it as such.

Large groups of young men and women delegates from northern and southern mills pressed their demand for a strike, although the financial outlook is bleak and many of them had hitch-hiked to New York because they had no money for bus or railroad fares.

"Nothing to Lose" Attitude

"We have nothing to lose and everything to gain from a strike," they declared.

Wholesale discrimination against workers with union affiliations, during which whole families had been dismissed from the mills for belonging to the union, was described by Mr. J. P. Holland of Gadsden, Ala.

Discussing the menace of the "stretch-out" system, Mr. J. A. Freer of Columbia, S. C., declared that it was becoming increasingly prevalent, that "workers were being driven to the extreme of endurance," and when machines are not fast enough, the employers install new machines.

Mr. Francis J. Gorman, first vice-president of the union, declared that a general strike was the only way out for the workers.

Speaking of strikes now in progress in Alabama, Mr. Gorman said that employers in that state "have conspired to destroy the locals."

Claims Wages Reduced

"The industry has consistently refused to set a definition of skilled and unskilled workers," he continued. "The minimum wage in the code was set at $12 a week but the manufacturers took 25 per cent off that and then cut down on that, so that now we're getting $8 and $7 a week.

"If the President knew the real facts, he would take action." Asked by a delegate from Newbury, S. C., whether the union had enough finances to support a general strike, Mr. Thomas F. McMahon, president of the union, replied, "No, sir."

Describing the necessity of going on strike as a "dire" one, Mr. McMahon said, "Maybe we have procrastinated too long. But the day has arrived—the hour is here."

Mr. Norman Thomas, Socialist leader told the delegates that the textile industry had the longest history of exploitation of any in the country. The NRA is being used to standardize working conditions "in favor of the bosses," he added.

New England Doubts Union Can Enforce Big Textile Walkout

If and when the executive council of the United Textile Workers of America calls a general strike of cotton textile workers, New England, in the words of a Massachusetts labor leader, "probably will have trouble on its hands." But representatives of labor and of industry don't agree as

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Telephone Rates Called Illegal

ERA Hunger March Fizzles

Mansfield Vetoes Subway Plan

Today in Greater Boston

All the News That's Important, and Some That Isn't

Utilities

"Trouble Shooter" Aims

Through the financial world runs a maze of corporations, holding companies and other entities as labyrinthine as the maze of telephone wires which crisscrosses the country.

But Mr. Wycliffe C. Marshall, attorney for telephone patrons, and the public's "trouble shooter," today located what he believes to be a serious flaw in the financial maze. To the Massachusetts Supreme Court he makes complaint that the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company of Massachusetts has violated a state law and that its rates should therefore be voided. The state laws decree that franchises for location can be issued legally only to Massachusetts corporations.

And this is how "Trouble Shooter" Marshall builds his case. The State gave a franchise to the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company of Massachusetts. This corporation leased this franchise to the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company of New York. Mr. Marshall contends that the use of this franchise by the New York corporation is a violation of the law.

Mr. Marshall is pursuing his so-far-unsuccessful effort to obtain a reduction in telephone rates. At the same time that the Commission ordered a cut in the Edison Company's electric light rates, it refused to order a drop in telephone costs. But the commission in announcing its decision admitted puzzlement. It said:

"It is open to question whether the practice of the New England company using locations granted to other corporations is in conformity with the laws of the Commonwealth."

But the commission was certain it had no jurisdiction over the New York corporation's rates. So, Mr. Marshall is determined to clarify the whole question of jurisdiction.

Strikes

"Boots, Boots, Boots"

Condemned as ingrates by some and praised as doughty men by others, 50 striking ERA workers of Lynn, who yesterday marched on Boston, today turned their eyes toward Washington, set their feet for a possible 500-mile hike to the capital.

They are in the ranks of the striking thousands because their wages have been reduced from $12 to $8. Mr. Bernard F. McElligot, ERA executive director for Massachusetts, yesterday told a delegation of the strikers that Washington, not the State, sets the amount of each local allotment, added that he wished Lynn could have received more, so the wages might be increased. He also said he understood the Lynn director had been forced to decide between laying men off or reducing them to $8 a week and keeping all on the job.

This did not satisfy Joseph Leedes, leader of the ERA marchers. Immediately he began whipping up his flagging army into a mood that would lead them on to Washington Chances of effecting the march seem dubious, however, for the 12 miles from Lynn created a wake of stragglers, who because of the rain, the

(Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

Faces Changing in New Deal
Reshuffling in NRA Goes On
Business Better, So Couch Quits

Navy Board's New Chief Believed a Strong 5-5-3 Man —Mines Appointment Ickes Victory—New Colonial Policy Seen in Naming of Gruening

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17—New men for a radically revised New Deal today provided the prevailing motif of a capital in which change is the order of the day.

On every side resignations and new appointments are being made in the first major reshuffling of personnel since the Roosevelt Administration began. As yet, with one exception, it has not touched the higher-ups. But throughout the ranks of the subordinates—the ranks where the real work is done—the turnover is phenomenal.

The change in men is only the outward manifestation of inner change in directions and policies now being worked out in conformity with the President's rededication of his administration to liberalism—or leftism as some prefer to call it—in his Green Bay, Wis., speech.

Although the reasons governing the changes are all different, most of those who are leaving tend to be rather more conservative in their leanings than the Administration appears to be at the moment. No matter how friendly may be their personal feelings toward the President and how amicable the conditions of their departure, the general effect is that of the dropping away of the right wingers.

* * *

New Deal's Changing Face: The period of personnel reshuffling began two days ago with the resignation of Mr. Eugene Black as governor of the Federal Reserve Board. His successor has not yet been named, but it is generally expected he will be of a more liberal cast in his financial views than Mr. Black who managed to adjust himself to Roosevelt finance, but not without difficulty.

While Mr. Black is the only man in a key position to go as yet during the present period of change, there will be a few others in the not too distant future. Most likely of these, of course, is Brig.-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson. Meanwhile the ranks of less known subordinates are feeling the unsettled tendency of the moment to the utmost.

The day's crop of changes cover the NRA, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Bureau of Mines, the Navy Department and what is somewhat inaccurately termed the division of colonies.

* * *

The NRA: Appointment of Mr. George Buckley, former publisher of the Chicago Herald and Examiner and at present a division administrator of the NRA, to one of the two second highest posts in the NRA was momentarily expected as the result of the resignation of Col. Robert W. Lea.

Colonel Lea is giving up his position as General Johnson's assistant for industry—a position which made him the head of the industrial half of the NRA—to become consultant for a group of Pacific Coast manufacturing and banking interests. He is the last of the so-called "Four Horsemen," who constituted a sort of NRA general staff during its early days. In leaving he follows the example of Mr. Dudley Cates, Mr. A. D. Whiteside and Mr. Kenneth Simpson—all men closely related to big business and big industry with predominantly conservative tendencies—who were his original colleagues in building up the NRA under General Johnson.

While the outgoing assistant administrator was and remains a close personal friend of the General's and while Mr. Buckley, his probable successor, is not noted for any particular liberal tendencies, the change does reduce by one the number of big industrialists prominent in the NRA.

* * *

RFC: Mr. Harvey Couch, one of the original directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, was nominated to that post by former President Hoover. His confirmation was hotly contested in the Senate by the Progressive element who felt that his record as a utilities and railroad man had made him too conservative to meet their requirements for a relief organization director. In parting he told President Roosevelt that he considered business was definitely improving and that in light of this circumstance he felt his services could be dispensed with. His successor has not yet been named.

* * *

Navy Department: Politics had little to do with the change in the Navy Department which concerned the chairmanship of the general board, the navy's equivalent of the army's general staff. But national military policy and the future of disarmament is vitally concerned.

Rear Admiral Frank H. Clark, who succeds to the highest professional post in the navy, is indicated by his appointment as the man President Roosevelt wants in charge of naval policy during the world naval limitations conference, scheduled for next year. The chairman of the general board is never appointed without presidential approval and very often is the direct result of presidential selection. Admiral Jehu V. Pratt, who was chairman during the London Disarmament Conference, was President Hoover's personal appointee and stanchly defended Mr. Hoover's naval policies in the face of a generally hostile attitude throughout the navy.

Admiral Clark, whose line duty was climaxed by command over the scouting force during important maneuvers off California in 1932, is considered one of the strongest and most cool-headed officers in the navy. It is felt in naval circles that he can be relied upon to protect American interest to the utmost in the give-and-take of an international conference, while at the same time he is no fire-eater who would sacrifice constructive world disarmament to jingoism.

He is undoubtedly sympathetic to the President's point of view—a realistic belief that America's naval position should be maintained until such time as other nations will reduce proportionately. His appointment is considered as strengthening the United States in its fight to preserve the existing 5-5-3 naval ratios in the face of Japan's demands for revision.

* * *

Bureau of Mines: Back stage political dickering marks the change in the directorship of the Federal Bureau of Mines. That Mr. Scott Turner, holdover from the Hoover Administration, eventually would go was a foregone conclusion. That the man who replaced him is Mr. John W. Finch of Idaho is a victory for Mr. Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, in his series of skirmishes over patronage with Mr. James Farley, Postmaster-General.

According to the reports, Mr. Farley had one of the party's deserving slated for the plum. But Mr. Ickes always has been notoriously cool to Mr. Farley's patronage suggestions. Mr. Ickes indeed had picked his own men for the job— and stuck to his guns.

It was all arranged at one time. Officials arrived at the director's office on the morning of July 20 to witness the inauguration of the new chief. But since President Roosevelt had left Washington the day before, Mr. Farley was in a a strategic position. Mr. Finch did not appear—and the explanation is that Mr. Farley had discovered that Mr. Finch had at one time voted for Mr. Hoover. This charge was sufficient to hold up the appointment in the face of all Mr. Ickes' protests at least until the President got back.

It never has been settled whether Mr. Finch actually committed what to Mr. Farley is the unpardonable offense of having voted for Mr. Hoover. But Mr. Roosevelt upheld Mr. Ickes against his patronage dispenser and Mr. Finch finally has been given his formal appointment.

* * *

Colonial Policy: President Roosevelt's promise to be a "good neighbor" to Latin-America and to give United States overseas possessions their share in the New Deal, were both recalled today with the appointment of Mr. Ernest Gruening as director of the new Division of Territories and Possessions which opened up for operations today.

The new guardian of all United States overseas areas has long been identified as a prominent liberal. More than that, he has been one of the most outspoken critics of United States policy towards Latin-America. As an editor, author and lecturer he has constantly assailed the government for such things as the Nicaraguan and Haitian occupations, has strongly urged the cessation of United States armed intervention in Latin-American affairs and the abrogation of the Platt Amendment.

All of the changes he urged have been put into effect since Mr. Roosevelt came to the White House. Now the President has capped the climax by putting him in charge of Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands—all of which come under the jurisdiction of the new division. Guam and Samoa, only other United States possessions since the Philippines have been started on the road to independence, remain under navy control.

He will have an opportunity to practice his liberal doctrines not only in respect to the political feelings of Puerto Ricans, who are beginning to feel the stirrings of the independence emotion, but also in respect to economic conditions which in the case of both Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands are deplorable.

* * *

Seeing for Himself: Mr. Harold L. Ickes, public works administrator, left Washington today for Eastport, Me., to make a first-hand study of the proposed Passamaquoddy Bay tidal power plant project.

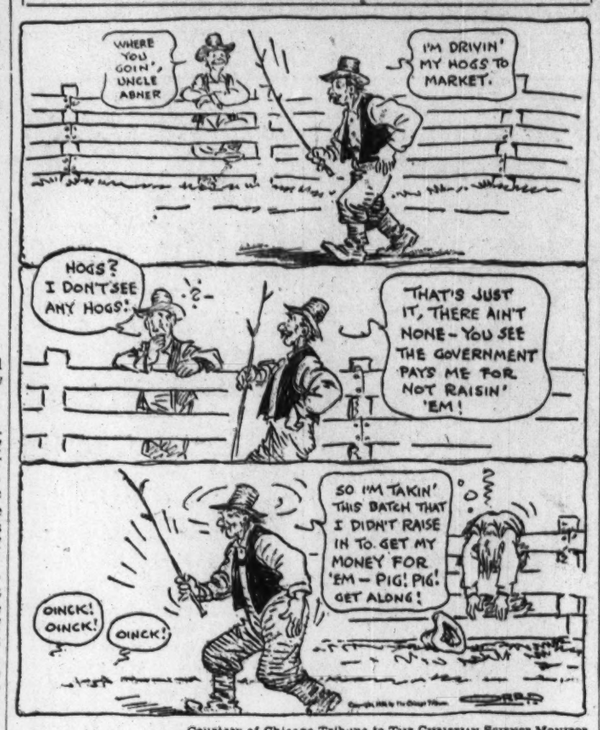
The project has been before the PWA for a long time with an application for $47,000,000, filed by Mr. Dexter P. Cooper, brother of Col. Hugh Cooper, who has built large waterpower projects for the Russian Government. It involves harnessing the tide of the Bay of Fundy to give power. PWA engineers to date have discouraged the project on the basis that there would not be sufficient market for the large amount of power generated.

Mr. Cooper has presented a plan for a "yardstick" aluminum and stainless steel plant to employ the power. Mr. Ickes expects to be at the site next Monday or Tuesday and will return to Washington on Wednesday.

Cruises on Raft

Fulfilling a childhood desire, Mr. J. Quilla Ward, a farmer of Douglas, Ga., recently completed a month's cruise down the Suwanee River on a raft made by his own hands.

Imaginary Farming


WHERE YOU GOIN', UNCLE ABNER
I'M DRIVIN' MY HOGS TO MARKET.
HOGS? I DON'T SEE ANY HOGS!
"THAT'S JUST IT, THERE AIN'T NONE - YOU SEE THE GOVERNMENT PAYS ME FOR NOT RAISIN' 'EM!
SO I'M TAKIN' THIS BATCH THAT I DIDN'T RAISE IN TO GET MY MONEY FOR 'EM - PIG! PIG! GET ALONG!
OINCK! OINCK!
OINCK!

Courtesy of Chicago Tribune to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Crime Declared Due To Rotten Politics

(Continued from Page 1)

finally hears the case continued. It seems the defense lawyer is busy somewhere else.

Not Yet Discouraged

"The new man is not discouraged He returns next week. Again comes a continuance.

"That is repeated, week after week. Finally, one day, the magistrate or other petty Judge leans over the bench to say 'and who are you?'

"'Why, I'm Officer Finnegan, your honor, and I'm here in that John Doe case.'

"'Oh, so you're Finnegan! Didn't you know that case was called the other day? I had to dismiss it. And as for you, get out of here before I call up your commanding officer!'"

Such a thing may happen several times before the new man is discouraged, Mr. Keyes commented, "but eventually he decides to look the other way hereafter."

Crime Fluctuates

The federal prosecutor also told the Kiwanis Club here, in his address as guest speaker that, "what we have it not exactly a crime wave; it fluctuates.

"But I can give you some idea of how serious it is. Every year our Department of Justice fingerprint bureau at Washington receives 500,000 cards from police departments, asking that the prints of some suspects be looked up in the records.

"As a result of these samples sent in, more than 350 fugitives from justice are apprehended every month."

Of fingerprints the Department of Justice now has 4,060,000. Those files have resulted in finding 10 felons among applicants for police jobs in St. Louis, 37 among New Jersey liquor license seekers, and an escaped Texas murder among would-be prohibition agents.

Put to Other Uses

Indicating the spread of fingerprinting and its value for other criminal cases, the speaker pointed out that, "in many communities, citizens are having the fingerprints of their families recorded, as safeguard against kidnaping or amnesia. Every civil service application and postal savings account requires fingerprints.

Mr. Keyes declared that "if the American people are going to do anything about crime, they must do something more than complain about it. A community can have the kind of law enforcement it wants, whenever its citizens make a strong enough demand on their public officials. But you can't expect the United States Government to come in to your city and do your policing.

"No community can be trusted which does not have the self-respect and stamina to insist on the enforcement of its own laws."

Indiana Is Advised That Crime Prevention Is the Better Course

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 17—Establishment of a new state department of public welfare to handle all correctional and relief problems in Indiana was recommended to Gov. Paul V. McNutt by a special commission of nationally known penal experts yesterday.

The commission set as the objective of its study "the substitution of a program of prevention of crime and of dependency, and the rehabilitation of afflicted persons, for the present policy of punitive and custodial care."

Mr. Burdette G. Lewis, field representative of the American Public Welfare Association, Washington, directed the commission in a two-months study of penal and welfare conditions in Indiana.

Under the model plan presented to Governor McNutt the State's correctional, penal, probation, public safety, unemployment, relief and pension activities would all be brought under the proposed department of public welfare.

Governor Ready to Act

Governor McNutt stated that, under powers granted him by the reorganization Act of the 1933 State Legislature, he would initiate many of the reforms proposed by the commission. He said he proposed to ask the 1935 State Legislature to legalize the remainder.

The commission recommended a nonpartisan, nonpaid board of citizens to assist the Governor in the new plan. It proposed that this board and the Governor select a state director of public welfare to serve "during good behavior and faithful performance of duty." The new director would name a staff to head the various subdivisions.

It recommended a central sentencing, clemency and parole board, headed by one of the judges of the State Supreme Court to be named by the Governor. The central sentencing judge would have an advisory committee. A scientific study would be made of the individual up for sentencing to make the punishment match his mentality and responsibility. Uniform sentences would be given for the same offence.

State Police Proposed

A state safety or highway police system was proposed. The penal commission called for negotiation of interstate agreements covering police, safety, probation and social activities beyond state lines.

Subordination of county welfare activities under those of the State Department of Public Welfare was urged. These would include a social service exchange in each county; local administration of old age pensions and individual aid grants of various kinds; relief of ordinary poor; unemployment relief; management of asylums, jails, infirmaries and similar institutions supported by township or counties; registration of unemployed persons; management of all child dependency services within the county, management of probation of juveniles within the county; receipt and expenditure of funds allotted by the State department under the federal or state grants of aid.

Federal Checks Disclose Boston As Big Hog Area

Average of $3475 Goes to Growers of 98,000 Swine as First Payment

Massachusetts didn't know it had a hog-raising business big enough to bring to 105 Middlesex County farmers an average reward of some $3500 from the Federal Government for cutting their production 25 per cent.

Neither did authorities in Washington know it until the farmers sent them their own figures. Local federal officials had guessed it, though, as hog census reports rolled in and towns and cities of Greater Boston let out more and more contracts to farmers for garbage disposal.

But the fact that Massachusetts is a considerable hog-raising community is no less startling to Bay State residents than the Government's system of getting the farmer to cut down on his production by paying him $5 a head for the hogs he raises rather than the hogs he doesn't raise.

Many Hogs Near Boston

The slice per farmer seems large to New Englanders. The reason is that 97,375 of New England's 176,000 or so hogs are concentrated among 105 farmers in a single county of the Bay State. The $134,000 just distributed among these hog-raisers is the first of three installments which will aggregate $368,000 by next January.

That means that these Middlesex farmers get more than one-half of New England's complete allotment for the year of $660,000.

Dividing 97,375 hogs among 105 farmers produces an average of 927 apiece. For New England that is large where the average farmer raises only 200 hogs. But in the Middle West some farmers grow hogs by the thousands.

Yet, the concentration of some 98,000 hogs within Greater Boston, distinguished as an industrial and residential community, is a bit startling to local residents.

Light on the Paradox

But the real paradox, the Government's plan of paying the farmer $5 a head for three-quarters of the hogs he ordinarily raises, while asking him to reduce production, appears to encourage the farmer to raise more hogs. Actually, it does the opposite.

The theory is this. Farmers receive $8 in the market today for hogs that brought $20 a year ago. So the Government says to the farmer:

"Here, if you cut down the number of hogs raised by 25 per cent, the Government will pay you $5 for three-quarters of your production based on the years 1932 and 1933." That will mean the consumer pays $8 for each hog, and the Government $5, making a full market price of $13.

It matters not if the farmer reduces his production more than 25 per cent. The Government payment is dependent upon fixed figures and upon the ability of the farmer to cut his production to the required figure.

How Plan Works Out

Take the Middlesex farmer for instance who averaged 927 hogs in 1932 and 1933. Under the production plan, he must cut this production 25 per cent down to 695 hogs or three-quarters of his two-year average. So the farmer is paid $5 a head or $3475. One Middlesex farmer received as much as $20,000.

This is really equivalent to saying that if the farmer cuts his production 25 per cent, the Government will pay him a bonus of $5 for every hog he has left.

By January next year, the hog farmers throughout the country will have received $360,000,000 from the Government.

It is not the purpose of federal authorities to subsidize the farmer. The sole motive is to decrease production, thus raising farm prices to the benefit of the farmer. The Massachusetts farmer joins in production cuts entirely from choice, not from federal persuasion, since the Government's chief desire is to help the hard-pressed producers of the great corn belt in the West.

Pretty Much a Secret

That the Government did not outdo itself in advertising the production curb in New England is revealed by the fact that only seven Maine farmers signed contracts.

Comparative figures show why the Government thinks of hog-raising in terms of the West. New England raises 176,000 hogs on 1094 farms. Indiana alone has 85,000 hog raisers, requiring federal allotments of some $15,000,000.

Iowa producers will benefit to the tune of $60,000,000. In each of several other western states, 4,000,000 to 10,000,000 hogs are raised, bringing federal bonuses of from $15,000,000 to $50,000,000.

Monitor to Interview Reference Librarian

MISS BLANCHE L. DAVENPORT, Reference Librarian of The Christian Science Publishing Society, will be interviewed in the next of the Monitor series, Saturday, Aug. 18, at the new time of 7:45 p. m., eastern daylight time, over Stations WBZ, WBZA and W1XAZ, Boston and Springfield, Mass. Stations WBZ and WBZA operate on a frequency of 990 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 303 meters. W1XAZ operates on the short wave of 31.34 meters.

On Saturday, Aug. 25, Mr. H. B. Elliston, Financial Editor of The Christian Science Monitor, will be interviewed at the same hour over the same stations.

Hitler's Envoy Assures Austria Of Coöperation

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

VIENNA, Aug. 17—The desire for friendly relations and coöperation was the dominating note in the speeches of Herr von Papen and President Wilhelm Miklas when the new German Minister handed his credentials to the President of the Austrian republic yesterday.

Significantly, both stressed the importance of economic coöperation. Such coöperation, Minister von Papen declared, is "indispensable for the recovery of the whole of Europe." President Miklas replied that he both hoped and expected that the "economic difficulties existing between our states will be eliminated and that we shall succeed in finding ways to coöperate with other European lands for overcoming the general crisis" Herr Miklas concluded cordially: "I assure you that in this sense you can count upon my coöperation and I bid you a friendly welcome."

The special emphasis by both statesmen laid on economic cooperation leads to the conclusion that Berlin intends to remove the special 1000-marks visé fee for German tourists wishing to visit Austria and to discontinue her other measures of discrimination against Austria.

Meanwhile, however, the Austrian Government has taken care not to give any occasion for the hope that Vienna will make concessions. The press here is not allowed to make unofficial comment on Herr von Papen's mission or arrival, nor have any press photographers been permitted to take his picture.

On the other hand, all papers here carry a front-page official communication that Premier Kurt Schuschnigg is going to Italy next week to confer with Premier Mussolini.

Ely Asks Democracy In Preference to U. S. Of Servile Children

AUGUSTA, Maine, Aug. 17 (AP)—Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts today advised the American people to study the governments of other countries and decide whether to retain "the great democratic Government of the United States" or become "servile children to the Government."

"I don't believe any Communist or Socialist government could ever create a civilization like ours," he told the annual meeting of the Maine Three-Quarter Century Club, an organization composed of persons 75 or more years of age.

The Russian Government, he said, offers equality and probably fraternity, "but not liberty." The National Socialists of Germany perhaps give all three, Governor Ely said, "but there is always the feeling that the people are children of the Government, reared, clothed, fed and put to bed by the Government.

The club met as part of the State's second annual summer visitors' day party, replete with music and speeches. There were seating arrangements for thousands in front of the decorated stage at the entrance to State Park, where guests of honor, including the Governors of Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island, United States Senators, actors, authors, composers and other notables were to sit with Gov. Louis J. Brann. Rudy Vallee was scheduled as master of ceremonies.

Milk Violators Face Court Action by AAA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—Court procedure against violators of the present and former Boston milk license was promised today by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Following repeated violations, a policy in regard to the Boston area has been completed by the AAA, it was announced.

"The Administration has determined, first to enforce by court procedure if necessary the terms and conditions of the new license effective March 16, 1934, in relation to any and all violations of licenses, even though violators happen to be cooperative producer associations such associations are licensed as distributors.

"Second, to assist in collection of accounts due under the old license effective Nov. 3, 1933, and terminated March 16, 1934; and if necessary to institute court proceedings against all violators in the same manner as with violators of the new license.

Long Forces Hand For Inquiry Into New Orleans Rule

Legislature Ready to Do His Bidding—Mayor Prepares to Fight

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 17 (AP)—Senator Huey P. Long was ready today to push through the Legislature his "Kingfish" program for investigation of New Orleans and reputed impeachment of its authorities.

All signs pointed to a sweeping investigation of the administration of Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley in New Orleans and there was a widespread rumor that a petition was in prospect calling for the impeachment of two judges of the New Orleans Civil District Court in Senator Long's "mopping up" process against the city rule.

Senator Long's personally supervised House bills were ready to skip through the Senate, where he and the administration of Gov. O. K. Allen, his chief of staff, held a safe majority.

As passed in the House over roaring objections of a weak minority, this program gives the Governor a free hand with the state militia beyond court interference, added strength in election machinery and a state police force of personnel sufficient to enforce law anywhere in the State.

Seeks "Honest Elections"

Senator Long claimed that this legislation would insure "honest elections" and furnish a weapon to break the "vice ring" in New Orleans, but the minority leaders from country parishes declared that the Senator was seeking to wrest the election machinery and thereby perpetuate himself in office.

Mayor Walmsley said that he would welcome any investigation into the affairs of New Orleans and today the Speaker of the House and the President of the Senate were only waiting passage of the investigation resolution by the Senate to appoint a joint committee to conduct the investigation.

Asked about the reported impeachment petition, Senator Long refused to discuss it other than to say, "It is not in circulation at this time."

The capital city was charged with tension after a near riot in the House over the attempts of Representative George Lester of West Feliciana Parish to remove "Long and his henchmen" entirely from the House chamber by invoking completely the rule against lobbying.

Modifies His Motion

Previously sent off the floor, Senator Long was talking to members of the House from the rear over the guard rail. He eagerly watched each movement as administration leaders and opponents rushed down front with shouting and fist clutching until Mr. Lester, a leader of the anti-Long minority, modified his motion on the ground that if he invoked it the Long men would also order the press out of the chamber.

"I know the cards are stacked against us and that any piece of legislation proposed is going to be choked down our throats," shouted Mr. Lester in calling for the anti-lobbying rule, "but I object to the childish business of having high officials leaning over the rear rail to tell members what to do.

"I have no objection to the press remaining at the press table. What I object to is the childish performance of Huey Long and his henchmen shouting orders to members on the floor of this House."

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New Brunswick Marks Milestone Past 150th Year

(Continued from Page 1)

1786 the first New Brunswick Legislature was convened.

Prime Minister R. B. Bennett of Canada yesterday opened the New Brunswick Museum. Throughout the celebration, H. M. C. S. Champlain has lain in the harbor. Presentation of new colors to the red-coated regiment of Saint John Fusiliers, and the presence of the kilted pipe band of Toronto's 48th Highlanders, provided additional interest in the festivities.

New Brunswick Owes Origin to Idea of Two Massachusetts Youths

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FREDERICTON, N. B.—It is not generally known that the division of Nova Scotia into two provinces 150 years ago was brought about by the efforts of two young men of Massachusetts, Edward Winslow of Plymouth, and Ward Chipman of the vicinity of Boston. At that time the mainland portion north of the Bay of Fundy became New Brunswick by means of Royal Letters Patent to Col. Thomas Carleton as Governor of the new province.

When the storm of the Revolutionary War broke on the Thirteen Colonies it caught up Edward Winslow, who was living with his parents and two sisters in the family mansion at Plymouth. He was fifth in descent from Edward Winslow, first Governor of the Colony, and came of a family of which it was said at that time that "they were more distinguished for their talents, learning and honors than any in New England."

Edward Winslow Jr., as he was then, had graduated from Harvard in 1765, and was assistant to his father as Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, Registrar of Probate and Collector of the Port. Young Winslow was one of the founders of the Old Colony Club, and among its most active members.

Winslow a Royalist

The Winslows were deeply attached to the royal cause. Edward joined Gage's army in Boston in time to be the guide who led Lord Percy with reinforcements to the aid of the discomfited British at Lexington.

General Gage appointed him Collector of the Port of Boston, and Registrar of Probate for Suffolk County. When Howe evacuated the city, March 17, 1776, Winslow accompanied the army to Halifax. He took with him all the records, and also the royal coat of arms which had hung in the Council Chamber. When the war was over the records were returned in good order to Boston, but Winslow retained the royal insignia. These he later sent to Saint John, where they are today the prized possession of Trinity Church in that city. He was proscribed and banished in 1778.

Winslow was accompanied to Halifax by his friend, Ward Chipman, a young country gentleman from the vicinity of Boston. Chipman, who had been driven from his home in 1775, was one of the 18 country gentlemen who in that year were addressers of Gage. He had graduated from Harvard in 1770.

These two were the David and Jonathan of the loyalists. They consistently tried to advance each other's fortune, and history does not afford a more striking example of continuous friendship than of these two whose combined efforts resulted in the establishment of the Province of New Brunswick.

With Howe at New York

When Sir William Howe occupied New York in the autumn of 1776, Winslow and Chipman joined the army there. Winslow was made Lieutenant Colonel and Muster-Master-General over the Colonial forces, and Chipman became one of his deputies.

In April, 1783, Winslow was sent to Nova Scotia as agent general for loyalist settlers in that province From a few months residence in Halifax he realized that there was little possibility for new arrivals to receive consideration from the government there in respect to offices. The 15,000 settlers who had left New England prior to the outbreak of the war, viewed with apprehension the arrival in their midst of large numbers of destitute loyalists. Except for those prepared to pioneer, the prospect for these refugees was discouraging.

When Edward Winslow was at St. John in July, 1783, arranging for the reception of the loyalists there, it came to him that it was here he and his friends could find happiness and scope for their abilities in the building of a new British state. Accordingly he wrote Chipman, then in New York, the famous letter of July 7, which contains the first mention of the idea of dividing Nova Scotia into two provinces.

The reply written from New York a month later assured him of Chipman's whole-hearted and energetic coöperation. At the evacuation of New York on Nov. 29, 1783, Chipman went to England with Sir Guy Carleton and immediately set to work under Winslow's direction to bring the scheme about.

Piecing Together the Story

The story can be pieced together from the correspondence between them, with additional letters from other well-known personages of the day, for Chipman and Winslow knew them all, and were general favorites.

Preliminary negotiations, including disappointments, were followed on August 16 by the issuing of the letters patent and the erection of mainland Nova Scotia into the Province of New Brunswick.

Within a fortnight from this date Governor Carleton, brother of Sir Guy Carleton, the only undefeated British general in the Revolutionary War, was on the high seas bound for Saint John. He was accompanied by the loyalist members of this new council who had been living in England. In the party was Ward Chipman who was the first Solicitor-General of New Brunswick. Winslow was made a member of the council and Surrogate-General.

In one of Winslow's letters to Chipman, under date of August, 1783, occurs this remark: "This country will do well enough, Chip, for you and I to hustle in, but it is the very devil for a helpless man."

They hustled to advantage in the new province. Winslow in addition to the above-mentioned offices, became a Justice of the Supreme Court, and Administrator of the Province in the absence of the Governor. Chipman was a member of the Assembly, Solicitor-General, Advocate-General, Justice of the Supreme Court, member of the council, and president of the council and administrator of the province.

They See President Tête-à-Tête

Wide World — **Prince and Princess Kaya of Japan**

The Prince and Princess Arrived in the Capital Last Night to a Station Welcome From Their Countrymen.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—An imperial couple from Japan found the White House topsy-turvy today, but the President's hospitality was equal to the occasion. Because the formal reception rooms have become places of business while the Executive Office is being remodeled, Mr. Roosevelt invited Prince and Princess Kaya up to the second floor—to have tea in the intimate family quarters. They were the first visitors from abroad so honored.

Farmers Use Market

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Eighty of the 122 stalls in this city's municipal food market are operated by farmers of the surrounding country who sell nothing but products grown on their own acres or those of their community neighbors. It is estimated that 250 farm families derive their livelihood from the market.

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Kellogg's FOR FLAVOR

General Strike Sought to Still Looms of Nation

(Continued from Page 1)

to the immediate effect on this section of a general walkout.

It is pointed out that the order will concern only cotton workers, not those in the woolen or finishing industry. Only about 25 per cent of the cotton textile trade is located in New England, the rest being in the South. It is estimated that of about 460,000 workers in the industry, less than 100,000 are in this northeast region.

Also it is explained by manufacturers' representatives that the United Textile Workers' Union, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, is not strong in New England. They say that in only two mill centers—New Bedford, Mass., and Manchester, N. H.—is this union strong enough to bring an immediate response to the strike order.

Labor leaders, however, declare that the U. T. W. is strong in this section. They say that in only two towns, Lowell and Lawrence, is there any question of immediate compliance with a strike order.

Impartial observers note, though, that even with a minority-organized agitation, strikers could have widespread effects over a longer period.

Whatever happens, indications now are that manufacturers will resist labor demands.

Strike Call Welcomed By Alabama Leader

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 17—Mr. John Dean, international representative of the United Textile Workers of America, said today he believed a general strike call in the textile industry would result in the "ironing out of difficulties with employers in Alabama." Mr. Dean has been directing the strike of more than 12,000 textile workers in Alabama which began July 17.

No effort of a strike settlement has been made by either employees or employers. Mr. Dean forecast a nation-wide textile walkout by fall at the time the Alabama walkout was called. If a nation-wide strike is called, he predicted, the federal authorities would take steps to prevent it, and at the same time would redouble efforts to end the labor difficulty in Alabama mills.

General Strike Held 'Merely Bluff' in South

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 17 (AP)—Mr. David Clark, publisher of the Textile Bulletin, said today there was "no threat of a general strike among the textile workers of the South." Mr. Clark termed the threat of a general strike at the annual convention of the United Textile Workers in New York "merely a bluff."

"Southern textile workers are not going to obey any general order for a strike. There may be a few workers in a few isolated cases that would strike, but as a general thing a program of this kind is destined to failure," he predicted. "The reason southern textile workers are not going to strike is that they have no reason to strike and they know it."

Hope Strike Can Be Averted

GREENVILLE, S. C., Aug. 17 (AP)—Mr. John L. Sowers, head of the Greenville Trades and Labor Council, today expressed hope the threatened general textile strike called for by the United Textile Workers of America could be averted.

"I think the situation rests largely with Thomas F. McMahon," he said. "If he calls a general strike, I have no doubt but that it will meet with a general response but a strike would be a serious thing in every way."

Mr. Sowers said there were approximately 13,000 textile workers in Greenville County and that about 80 per cent are members of organized labor, adding that in the state there are approximately 80,000 workers with about 80 per cent union membership.

Several mill executives discounted the danger of a general strike.

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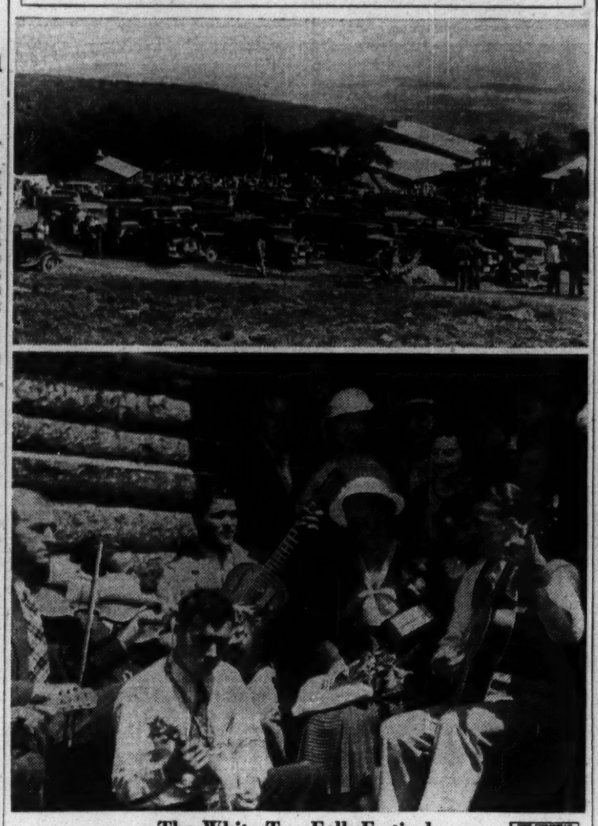

The White Top Folk Festival

Upper—Pavilion on White Top Mountain. Lower—Group of Prize-Winning Musicians Taken Last Year With Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Seated in Center. Standing Behind Mrs. Roosevelt Is Mrs. J. A. Jardine, President of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Virginia's Famous Folk Festival Gets Under Way on White Top Mountain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MARION, Va., Aug. 17—Folk singers, folk dancers and lovers of folklore are here for the White Top Folk Festival at White Top Mountain, today and tomorrow.

The interest of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, sponsor of recent folk broadcasts conducted by Mr. John Powell, composer-pianist, has helped largely in turning wide attention to this three-year-old festival, now affiliated with international folk activities. Lady Nancy Astor, Virginia-born member of the British Parliament, has sent a message to the committee, expressing her great interest.

The Old Fiddlers' Association of Pennsylvania is omitting its own annual convention this year, that some of its aged musicians may contribute their folk tunes to the festival program. Competitions are scheduled between former White Top winners and the Pennsylvania champions, as well as those of other states.

When "Sailor Dad" Hunt of Marion sang the æolian sea chantey, "Santy Anna," in the White House broadcast, President Roosevelt liked it so well that he asked for a copy to be recorded and sent to him. "Sailor Dad" is to sing this and other chanteys at White Top. Mr. C. B. Wohlford, another White House performer, has agreed to play his banjo version of "Hop Light, Ladies" for comparison with the same tune played by Mr. Martin Bishop of Quarryville, Penna., and called "Miss McLeod's Reel."

Many new folk musicians are here from Virginia and other states. Miss Evelyn Jones of St. Peter's-in-the-Mountains, Franklin County, Va., will sing a version of "The Rebel Soldier," sung by one of her relatives for Mr. Cecil Sharp, noted English folk authority, when he visited the southern Appalachians in 1918.

Winners of the Massanetta and Patrick County (Virginia) folk festivals will be heard in "Devil in the Woodpile," "Billy in the Lowground" and other ancient tunes. Council Cruise, a group of Virginia folk musicians who helped to start the White Top Folk Festival, is training square dancers from Virginia and Tennessee and helping to select folk talent from the CCC Camp near Bristol, Tenn. Some excellent material has been collected from North Carolina to be heard for the first time.

The festival is again under the chairmanship of Mrs. John P. Buchanan of Marion, and she is assisted by Mr. John Powell and others.

Smaller Nations Bid for Tourists

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—"The Europe you do not know" is the itinerary which a newly organized travel service, with headquarters in Vienna, Austria, is preparing to recommend to travelers from the western hemisphere, according to a news dispatch released by the American Express Company here.

Protesting that the vigorous activity and transportation facilities of the larger European nations have outbid them in the tourist field, nine small nations are joining forces to contest the supremacy, the announcement says.

The travel and vacation advantages of Albania, Austria, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Hungary, Poland, Roumania and Yugoslavia will be featured by the newly organized All Nations Publicity Service Ltd., in a coöperative promotional campaign that will publicize events and points of interest in the nine countries. Russia also will coöperate in border states.

Faith in Airplane Basis of Purchase Of Bouquet of Islands Off Maine Coast

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CASTINE, Maine, Aug. 17—A New York natural scientist, traveler, publicist and retired business man is looking 30 years ahead in the real estate business. He has just bought 15 island off the Maine coast.

Many of these, formerly inhabited by fishermen, are heavily wooded with spruce and birch, and rise in eroded granite cliffs from the clear waters of the ocean.

Mr. Cressey Morrison, chairman of the advisory committee of the Planetarium for the American Museum of Natural History of New York, formerly a member of the executive board of the National Research Council and president of the American Institute of New York, regards his investment in islands as sound as that on any bank or gilt-edged stock.

He bases his confidence on the almost certain vast development of the airplane in the next few years.

"In less than 30 years' time," he says, "I am confident that flying will attain such development that it will be entirely practical for anybody to commute from New York or Philadelphia to any of the islands off the Maine coast; indeed, today an hour's trip will land anybody here from Boston."

The largest of these islands is Big Camp, a 75-acre paradise of spruce, birch and granite, and delightful little coves and inlets.

Other islands in the group include Saddle Back, Big Sheep, Georges Head, Coombs, Grog, Coote No. 1, Coote No. 2, Little Camp, Potato, Cranberry, Enchanted and Thumb. Altogether, these islands register nearly eight miles of varied shore line.

Byrd Feared Rescuers Would Arrive 'Too Late'

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, Aug. 17 (Via Mackay Radio) (AP)—A message from Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's advance base revealed yesterday that the noted explorer was so indisposed in June that he wrote a note and placed it where the relief party could find it, fearing the party would "arrive too late."

Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, leader of the tractor expedition which is now at the advance base, reported in a radio message that the note referred to letters Admiral Byrd had written to various persons and told where they could be found.

South Carolina Road Jobs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Slightly more than 7000 persons were employed on state roads during June, 6957 of whom were laborers and 250 engineers and supervisors, engaged on 70 projects in as many sections of the Commonwealth. This supplants the previous peak reached since the federal relief and recovery program began last year.

South America Apprehensive Lest Chaco Jungle War Split Countries of East and West

(Continued from Page 1)

livian progress. It has been alleged, though never definitely proved that the Buenos Aires Government has facilitated Paraguayan resistance to Bolivian designs.

Seed on Stony Ground

It is natural, therefore, that with Argentine and Chile separately sympathetic to two different solutions to landlocked Bolivia's international problem there should be some diplomatic fears that Santiago and Buenos Aires may be jockeyed into opposing camps. Fortunately, the two countries never have been on such friendly terms as today, and the almost remarkable fact is witnessed of Argentine taking charge of Chilean affairs in Asuncion while Minister Gallardo Nieto is on "vacation."

An impartial survey of the editorial opinions of the Argentine and Chilean press demonstrates a unanimous desire of the two nations to remain cool and dispassionate. Indeed, as La Nacion points out, the incident between Asuncion and Santiago has served as a fresh challenge to the two nations, Chile and Argentina, in company with Brazil, to initiate a new effort to bring Paraguay and Bolivia to peace. Foreign Ministers Saavedra Lamas and Miguel Cruchaga, in their cordial consultations, have proved that if there has been an attempt to sow dissension the seed has fallen on stony ground.

Chileans, as a whole, take the diplomatic quarrel serenely. Considering that this is the produest and most patriotic state in all South America, there is a surprising absence of rancor in the references to the Paraguayan attitude.

Press Is Optimistic

The press takes it for granted that normality will be restored soon in the relations of the two countries, and refers to the numerous offers by other powers of their good offices. The United States, Argentina and Uruguay offered their assistance directly the dispute became public.

To appease Paraguayan feeling the Government here on Aug. 8 gave orders to tighten up Bolivian frontier control to avoid the smuggling of Chilean labor to the Altiplane, and issued a statement to the effect that the recently passed legislation prohibiting Chileans to enlist in foreign armies would be strictly enforced. It added that there would be no leniency for offenders, who are liable to many penalties, including loss of pension and civic rights. Provincial authorities were ordered to forbid the contracting of Chilean labor for Bolivian mines.

Unofficially, there is much speculation regarding the transformation of Chile's diplomatic position vis a vis Bolivia. A decade ago there were few Chileans who foresaw the time when this country would be described as "very friendly" with Bolivia, long regarded as an enemy, and not on speaking terms with Paraguay, an historic and long-standing friend.

Relations Are Improved

Yet it cannot be denied that Chile's relations with Bolivia have vastly improved of late, due doubtless to the new economic policy of winning markets on the Pacific seaboard to compensate for the loss of non-American foreign trade. Much Chilean mining capital is invested in the inland republic and remunerative services are rendered there in a variety of commercial ways.

But the Government and press insist that there has been no departure from neutrality. Paraguayan suspicions are described as the price Chile has to pay for geographical contiguity to Bolivia.

Apart from the diplomatic dispute, there is considerable domestic speculation regarding the Bolivian mission conducted by Señor Benjamin Cohen for the Chilean Government. Señor Cohen, who is well known in Washington where he acted as Chargé d'Affaires for considerable period, has been in La Paz for nearly a month, and no publication has been authorized in connection with his activities there. The Foreign Office here, however, admits that these are of a "confidential character."

One fact stands out crystal clear in the Santiago press. The Chileans are obsessed with their "more trade" complex and are determined to use diplomacy and every other legitimate means to push their commercial relations with Pacific neighbors who are ready to reciprocate.

Bolivia offers considerable scope to Chilean capitalists and exporters, while the recent fillip to tin has increased the freight business on the northern railroads that pass through Chilean territory. Trade with Paraguay is nonexistent.

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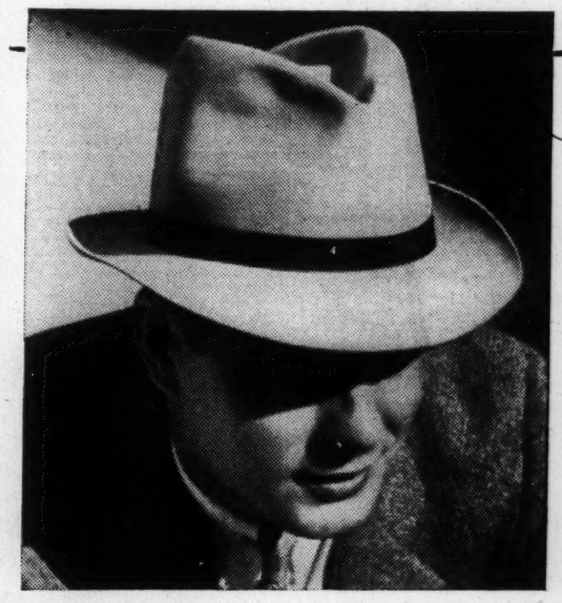

The Vagabond now has "Ovalized* Sixteenths" —but the price remains $5

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National Public Parks Tennis—New Archery Records—Canadian Amateur Golf

Jesse Guilford And Somerville In Semifinals

Advance in the Canadian Amateur Golf Tourney—Champion Brilliant

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, Aug. 17—Two international matches were assured for the semifinal round of the annual Canadian amateur golf championship here today as a result of the fourth and fifth-round matches yesterday. In one semifinal Jesse P. Guilford of the Woodland (Mass.) Golf Club, holder of the United States amateur crown in 1921, will oppose C. R. Somerville of London Hunt and C. C., London, Ont., four times Canadian amateur champion and 1932 United States titleholder, while in the other Albert Campbell of Seattle, the defending champion, will meet Ernie Palmer of Winnipeg, a newcomer to national golf.

In the fourth round there were no upsets, but the matches prepared the way for two feature fifth-round encounters in which Guilford eliminated Jack Munger of Dallas, Texas, 1 up, and Somerville won from Ken Black of Vancouver, last year's runner-up, 2 up. Both matches were close and exciting and in both steadiness and experience were deciding factors.

Munger secured an early lead on Guilford, but they were all square at the turn only to have Munger win the tenth and eleventh. Guilford won the next three to take the lead and then lost it on the fifteenth. A birdie two on the seventeenth gave the Boston veteran the lead and he held it by halving the last hole.

Somerville and Black, the first and second-ranking Canadian amateurs, halved nine of the first 10 holes, Somerville winning the fourth. Black won the eleventh and twelfth to take the lead and held it until the fifteenth. Somerville won the short seventeenth and took advantage of his opponent's pressing on the last hole to win it also.

Campbell was in brilliant form in eliminating F. G. Hoblitzel, the Toronto veteran, 6 and 5, while Palmer defeated Gil Walker, 19-year-old Toronto youth, 3 and 1. The first five rounds were over the 18-hole route, but the semifinals and final will be 36 holes. The summary:

Canadian Amateur Golf Championship
—Fourth Round

Jack Munger, Dallas, Texas, defeated H. D. Jukes, Cartagena, Colombia, S. A., 6 and 5.

Jesse P. Guilford Woodland G. C., Mass., defeated Melville Rogers, Royal Ottawa, 3 and 2.

C. Ross Somerville, London Hunt, defeated Nicol Thompson Jr., Lakeview, Toronto, 4 and 3.

Ken Black, Shaughnessy Heights, Vancouver, defeated Henry Palm, Beverley, Mass., 5 and 4.

Ernie Palmer, Winnipeg, defeated Jack Matson, Vancouver, 3 and 2.

Gil Walker, Royal York, Toronto, defeated R. L. Proctor, Edmonton, 4 and 3.

Fred G. Hoblitzel, Lambton, Toronto, defeated W. A. Bush, Summerlea, Montreal, 6 and 5.

Albert Campbell, Seattle, Wash., defeated Wilfred Crossley, Norfolk, Mass., 2 and 1.

Fifth Round

Jesse Guilford defeated Jack Munger, 1 up.

C. R. Somerville defeated Ken Black, 2 up.

Ernie Palmer defeated Gil Walker, 3 and 1.

Albert Campbell defeated Fred G. Hoblitzel, 6 and 5.

American Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Columbus	66	54	.550
Minneapolis	64	54	.542
Indianapolis	63	55	.534
Louisville	61	58	.513
Milwaukee	61	59	.508
Toledo	59	62	.488
St. Paul	52	67	.437
Kansas City	51	68	.429

Results Aug. 16

All games postponed.

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Hoogerhyde Wins National Archery With 2902 Points

STORRS, Conn., Aug. 17 (AP)—Russell Hoogerhyde of Bristol, Conn., won the men's national archery championship today, compiling a record total of 2902 points. Ralph Miller of Seattle, Wash., 1933 champion, was second with 2767 points. Topping Miller by 135 points, Hoogerhyde recaptured the title held by him in 1930, 1931 and 1932. The Bristol man's York rounds were 698, 780, and his American rounds 722 and 702.

His total of 1424 for a double American round also was a new record. The best previous total for all four rounds was 2492 made by Miller last year in winning the championship.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

STORRS, Conn., Aug. 17—Shooting in the National Archery Association tournament yesterday brought both a new world's record and an unexpected upset in the standing of the leading contestants. Russell Hoogerhyde of Bristol, Conn., who was six points behind Ralph Miller of Seattle, at the close of Wednesday's shooting, put up a score of 90-722 in yesterday's single American, which not only wipes out Miller's lead, but leaves him 81 points to the good.

Three other men R. H. Collins of Tulsa, Okla., G. D. Mudd of St. Louis, and Larry Hughes of Los Angeles, also outpointed Miller in yesterday's shooting.

Hoogerhyde's score is the first national tournament score in the history of the sport that has surpassed 700. Six men turned in figures in excess of 600, and 42 men had scores of more than 500. Shooting that would make this tournament memorable even without the breaking of the world's records in the double York Wednesday.

One more round, the second American, remains to determine the championship. It would have been shot yesterday afternoon had it not been for the heavy rain that began about noon. Scores of those who made 500 or more in yesterday's shooting follows:

Russel Hoogerhyde, Bristol	90—722
R. H. Collins, Tulsa	90—678
Larry Hughes, Los Angeles	90—674
G. D. Mudd, St. Louis	90—640
Ralph Miller, Seattle	89—635
C. G. Weese, Newark	90—622
J. C. Baldwin, Baltimore	89—607
L. Chapin, Rockville Center	90—600
C. H. Styles, Berkeley	89—599
J. P. Schweitzer Jr., Cleveland	89—597
A. W. Dick, Worcester	90—590
Paul W. Crouch, Windsor	89—589
Donald Mackenzie, Greenwich	88—588
C. E. Kear, Stratford	88—588
J. A. Dashiell, Minneapolis	90—586
W. H. Palmer Jr., Wayne	88—582
R. F. Wenzer, Attleboro Falls	89—573
George Batter, Princeton	90—572
J. L. Grindel, New Haven	91—570
C. Peeling, Waltham	87—569
T. D. Robinson, South Natick	89—569
J. E. Applegate, New Haven	90—566
J. S. Waterman, Belmont	89—561
H. S. Brown, Scarsdale	88—552
J. P. Schweitzer Sr., Cleveland	88—546
L. R. Hourdequin, Avondale	89—541
H. O. Rex, Plainville	87—539
H. W. Peterson, Bristol	87—539
C. W. Shedd, Waltham	88—536
F. W. Yeaw, Greenfield	88—532
J. M. Dower, Greenwich	86—528
R. M. McQuitty, Maplewood	88—524
H. Rogers, Newton Center	88—524
M. S. Pearce, Waltham	85—513
C. G. Thompson, Bristol	87—513
C. R. Johnson, Bryathyn	86—512
W. Ostlund, Chicago	86—510
R. A. Brant, Tulsa	85—509
R. A. Servais, West Mansfield	88—508
Frank Hill, Toronto	87—507
W. H. Hale, New Haven	85—507
Will Matson, Toledo	85—505
E. P. Eagan, Waterville	89—503
A. A. Gray, Waltham	86—502
W. B. Allen, Louisville	86—500

East vs. West Tennis At Orange L. T. C. Courts

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—The customary match between the East and West, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, will comprise the pick of the men players from those sections, and will be staged on the grass courts of Orange Lawn Tennis Club. The following six will represent the East: Sidney B. B. Wood Jr., Frank A. Parker, Gregory S. Mangin, John W. Van Ryn, J. Gilbert Hall and Manuel Alonso. With the notable exception of Francis X. Shields, this is about as strong a team as can be selected.

The West team is less certain, but will include Lester R. Stoefen, C. Gene Mako, Jack P. Tidball, J. Donald Budge, and Robert L. Bryan. Other possibilities include Wilmer L. Allison Jr. and Bryan M. Grant Jr.

Six singles and three doubles matches will be played, with three of the former on Saturday, as well as one doubles match, while the remainder will take place on Sunday.

England Wins Tennis 'Double'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PEEBLES, Scot.—I. G. Collins, whose brilliant "come-back" in top-grade lawn tennis this season nearly carried him into the British Davis Cup team again, defeated Nigel Sharpe, an indefatigable English baseliner, by 2 sets to 1, during the recent international match here between Scotland and England. The latter country won by 10 matches to 5. While these matches were in progress a team of men labeled "England" was engaged in defeating Wales at Newport by 6 matches to 2.

U. S. Women's Tennis Delayed

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—Rain managed at last to halt the play of the United States women's lawn tennis championships yesterday at Forest Hills, after endeavoring for three days in vain. So the quarter-final-round matches in both singles and doubles went over until this afternoon. As a result, the finals in both will be played on Sunday, if the weather relents sufficiently to permit the resumption of play today.

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By-Plays—By George M. R. Holmes

Sports Editor

A Rival for Carl Hubbell

WHEN the outstanding stars who take part in major-league baseball during the season of 1934 are recorded, it is very certain that one, Lynwood Rowe, 22-year-old pitcher on the staff of the Detroit Americans, will have to be given considerable space. Although this is only his third year in professional baseball, he having made his start with Beaumont in 1932, he is already ranked as one of the best pitchers in the American League and a real rival of Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants for the honor of being the best pitcher in major-league circles. Last year, his first with the Tigers, he won seven and lost four games; but this year he is leaving that mark far behind, as he has won 17 and lost only four to date. Three of these victories have been over the New York Yankees, chief rivals with Detroit for the American League pennant. And what is still more, 13 of the victories have been in consecutive games, which is the best run made by any pitcher this season and only three games behind the American League record held by Joe Wood, Walter Johnson and Lefty Grove. He will probably get a chance to raise his victories to four over the Yankees today when those teams meet in a doubleheader.

A Great All-Round Athlete

It is not only as a pitcher that Rowe shines, for he is a brilliant batter, and has been used more than once as a pinch hitter. On a number of these occasions he has produced the hit that gave his team the game, and, should he lose his effectiveness as a pitcher, there is little doubt but what some other position on the team will be found for him so that his hitting may be taken advantage of. To those who followed his career as a schoolboy, his showing in major-league baseball circles is no surprise, as he was one of the best schoolboy athletes ever turned out by El Dorado (Ark.) High School. Before joining the Beaumont team at the age of 19, he had been an all-state scholastic football player three years, an all-state basketball player two years, interscholastic golf champion, high point winner on his school track team 11 times, and star pitcher and batter on his school team. It takes more than a year or two of playing to earn a place on an all-star professional baseball team, but it looks very much as if the record which "Schoolboy" Rowe has compiled since joining the Tigers might serve as a very good foundation on which to build an all-time recognition.

* * *

Cotton and Ryder Cup Competition

Although there are still a number of months between now and the playing of the next Ryder Cup golf matches in the United States next year, there is already considerable discussion in England regarding the fact that unless present rules are changed or the player finds a new job, Henry Cotton, British player and present open champion, cannot be included in the British team which will be called upon to defend the cup against the challenge of Uncle Sam. It seems that one of the conditions of Ryder Cup play is that a member of the team has to reside and be employed in the country he represents, and, although Cotton is an Englishman by birth and also holds that country's open championship, he is debarred because he is employed by a golf club in Belgium. A British team without Cotton on it can hardly be regarded as the strongest combination that could be gathered together to represent John Bull in Ryder Cup play, and it is certainly to be hoped that some way may be found to include the present British titleholder when the United States is met next year.

Rainbow Secures Its First Victory Against Yankee

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 17—The race off this port today for the King's Cup, a trophy presented by King George of England in 1910, brought to a close the annual cruise of the New York Yacht Club with disbandment to take place at evening colors. What gave the event special interest this year was that the three candidates for America's Cup defense were eligible to compete for the first time since the race was initiated by King Edward VII in 1906. This was due to the change in the racing rules, which requires that all Class J boats, the type agreed upon for America's Cup races, to be in the same cruising trim as other yachts. The three yachts and Vanitie, together with three Class M boats, Avatar, Istalena and Windward, were entered for the race, scheduled to start at Brenton's Reef Lightship at noon.

Many of the yachtsmen came ashore before the race to the picturesque little station, and spent an hour or two discussing Rainbow's victory yesterday, when, in a fresh breeze, she outsailed Yankee by 6m. 39s., Vanitie by 7m. 23s., and Weetamoe by 9m. 40s. in a fair and square contest round a 28½-mile triangle. They also had many pleasant things to say regarding challenger Sopwith's sportsman-like gesture in trying the speed of his Endeavour by following the cup boats round practically the entire course, an act never before staged by a challenger.

Rainbow won the start, with Vanitie second, Weetamoe third, and Yankee fourth, the last-named being somewhat hindered by a dozen smaller boats which were also getting under way. The first leg was a beat of 8 miles against a moderate to fresh breeze and Rainbow gained all the way, while Yankee weathered Weetamoe a mile from the turn with Endeavour following about a mile astern of Weetamoe. Rainbow had drawn out a lead of 4m. 8s. on Vanitie; 5m. 24s. on Yankee and 7m 14s. on Weetamoe. Endeavour turned the mark 9m. 11s. after Rainbow.

In the 13½-mile run before the breeze to the second mark, all five carried spinnakers, Yankee's being the same parachute affair that proved so effective on Tuesday, while that on Endeavour was unusually large, with a row of holes from head to foot, the sail being known in this country as a "ventilated spinnaker." Several were tried on American boats 10 years ago, but discarded.

In the run to the second mark, Yankee made the fastest time, 1m. 2s. better than Rainbow, 54s. better than Vanitie, 1m. 42s. better than Weetamoe, and 4m. 31s. better than Endeavour, all five boats sailing under practically the same conditions, with no change in the order after turning the first mark. It was a seven-mile close fetch to the finish in a 15-knot breeze, and on this leg Rainbow outsailed Yankee by 2m. 16s., Vanitie by 3m. 25s., and Weetamoe by 2m. 45s. Yankee pushed past Vanitie soon after rounding the second mark, while Endeavour, after going round the buoy, followed the others, but made no attempt to cross the finish line. Rainbow won the Astor Cup for sloops, while that for schooners was taken by Saraband, owned by John Nicholas Brown of Providence, R. I.

The cup yachts following today's race will have four days in which to prepare for the series of trial races beginning Aug. 22 and continuing until a defender is selected to meet Endeavour.

Boy Wins Bowling Title

Three championship titles were decided at Franklin Field, yesterday, on the final day of the annual championship tournament of the United States Lawn Bowling Association. Fred Chaplin, a 16-year-old schoolboy from New York, won the singles championship and the Robert G. Kay Trophy. Robert Dunlop and Stewart Tullock of Chicago, won the doubles title and the Boston Scott Border Club Trophy, while the Orlando (Fla.) team skipped by C. C. Reid won the east-west championship and the Archie G. Bennett Trophy.

Cardinals Twice Defeat Phillies In Senior League

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	71	41	.634
Chicago	67	45	.598
St. Louis	65	46	.586
Boston	56	55	.505
Pittsburgh	54	55	.495
Brooklyn	46	63	.422
Philadelphia	44	66	.400
Cincinnati	40	72	.357

Results Aug. 16

Chicago 3, Boston 2.
Boston 6, Chicago 1.
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3.
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 2.
Cincinnati 8, Brooklyn 1.

The St. Louis Cardinals proved yesterday that they can win baseball games without the assistance of the Dean brothers, who are suspended, when they handed the Phillies a double beating, 4 to 3, and 7 to 2. The first game went 11 innings. These two victories put the Cards within a game and a half of the second-place Chicago Cubs in the National League standing. The Cubs divided a doubleheader with Boston. The Phillies dropped deeper into seventh place.

The first half of the doubleheader at St. Louis went to the Cardinals, when Leo Durocher doubled home Jimmy Collins in the last of the eleventh. Collins had walked. Jess Haines was the winning pitcher in this contest. He worked the last two innings.

Bill Walker kept nine Philadelphia hits well scattered in the second engagement. Jimmy Collins connected with his twenty-seventh homer of the season in the first inning, and Jack Rothrock hit one in the sixth. Rothrock also had a double and single.

Singles by Stanley Hack and Billy Herman, with a sacrifice bunt sandwiched in between, gave the Cubs a tenth-inning run and a 3-to-2 victory over the Braves yesterday in the first game of a doubleheader at Wrigley Field, Chicago. The Braves were leading, 2 to 1, going into the ninth, but Stainback's single, a sacrifice and Hartnett's one-baser, tied the score. Fred Frankhouse, who started pitching for Boston, pulled a muscle and had to retire in the eighth.

Flint Rhem pitched the Tribe to a 6-to-1 triumph in the other contest. The Cubs made eight hits, but they were unable to get to Rhem in the pinches. The Braves knocked Bill Lee out of the box in the fifth inning and scored four runs. Randy Moore made the longest hit of the day, a homer.

Allyn Stout pitched a smart game of baseball yesterday, enabling the Cincinnati Reds to defeat the Dodgers, 8 to 1. He shut out the Brooklynites for eight innings, so that when they pushed across a run in the ninth, it didn't matter. The Reds drove Owen Carroll out of the box in the second inning.

International League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Newark	70	48	.622
Rochester	75	53	.586
Toronto	70	58	.547
Albany	65	60	.520
Buffalo	63	65	.492
Montreal	62	65	.488
Syracuse	49	75	.395
Baltimore	42	81	.341

Results Aug. 16

Montreal 6, Newark 2.
Newark 7, Montreal 1.
Syracuse 5, Buffalo 4.
Toronto 8, Baltimore 3.
Albany 4, Rochester 1.

Pacific Coast League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Seattle	33	20	.623
Los Angeles	32	21	.604
Missions	29	24	.547
Hollywood	29	24	.547
San Francisco	28	25	.528
Oakland	24	29	.453
Sacramento	20	33	.377
Portland	17	36	.321

Results Aug. 16

Los Angeles 6, Missions 0.
Seattle 4, Portland 3.
Oakland 13, Sacramento 2.
Hollywood 5, San Francisco 4.

French Swimmer Wins

MAGDEBURG, Ger., Aug. 17 (AP)—The European 400-meter freestyle swimming championship for men was won yesterday by Taris of France in 4m. 55.5s. Costoli of Italy was second in 5m. 7.5s., and Signori, also of Italy, third in 5m. 11.9s.

Burleigh Grimes 'Last Mohican' Of Spitballers

Long, Colorful Pitching Career Is Probably Nearing an End

By Edwin M. Rumill

Burleigh Grimes will probably pass out of major-league baseball before the end of the current season, and with him will go one of the most effective pitching weapons of all time—the spitball. Recently the New York Yankees handed Grimes his unconditional release, and almost immediately the Pittsburgh Pirates signed him. But the veteran has seen his best days. Undoubtedly the beginning of the 1935 campaign will find him in retirement. And when Grimes hangs up his glove, there will come to an end another colorful career in the history of baseball.

Over a period of 20 years Grimes wore the uniforms of eight different clubs, some of them on more than one occasion. It was in 1916 that he first saw regular work in the majors and he hasn't missed a year since. In that time the veteran won 265 games and lost 206. He has participated in four World Series. Only two clubs hold the edge on him in victories—the Giants and Brooklyn. Against the Dodgers he won 13 and lost 16; against New York he won 31 and lost 37. All the other National League clubs have bowed to his prowess.

His Record in National

Here's his record against the others: Boston, won 35, lost 17; Chicago, won 42, lost 25; Cincinnati, won 36, lost 33; Philadelphia, won 46, lost 19; Pittsburgh, won 31, lost 29; St. Louis, won 31 and lost 30. Quite a record when you figure that 12 of those 20 years were spent with a second-division club.

In recent years Grimes has been in the major-league spotlight on numerous occasions. Of course a spitball pitcher has been for years more or less a curiosity. But aside from that, Grimes has been just about as hard-working a pitcher as you could ask for. He has fought for every game and, as more than one manager has said, he could be depended upon in the pinch.

Grimes won many a ball game with his head. In fact, he knew as much if not more about batters' weaknesses than any other pitcher in the game. And with that priceless knowledge, the veteran has had, along with his tantalizing spitball, excellent control, a change of pace and plenty of speed. At times his notions of pitching were old-fashioned—a puzzle to the modern type of ball player. In a World Series he would not shave for two or three days before he was appointed to pitch, and would snarl and frown at everybody.

Grimes's code on pitching is simple. A while ago he was quoted as follows: "Books have been written on pitching, but I believe you can sum it up pretty much in four words. One is condition, another is determination and the rest is common sense. Of course there's a certain amount of science, a certain advantage in knowing a batter's weakness and in judging what to give him. Speed and curves are important. But a good deal of what is called clever pitching is vastly overdrawn."

Missed No-Hit Game

It has been the good fortune of this reporter to watch Grimes work on numerous occasions, but one game stands out above all the rest. It was during the World Series of 1931 between the St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Athletics. The A's had captured the first game and the Cards had evened up the classic by winning the second. Grimes was Manager "Gabby" Street's selection to work the third game—the first in Philadelphia—and the grizzly veteran contributed one of the most noteworthy exhibitions of any series.

For seven innings he shut out the Athletics without a hit and only two men reached first base—via the base-on-balls route. Putting everything behind every pitch, the scowling right-hander was on the doorstep of baseball's Hall of Fame, when suddenly Bing Miller cracked a single to center field and a great pitcher was denied his game of games. In the ninth Al Simmons drove a Grimes pitch over the right-field wall for a homer, but those were the only Philadelphia hits.

That series went the seven-game limit and it was Grimes who won the deciding contest. Although not so sensational as his two-hit performance, it was a typical Grimes victory. He scowled the Philadelphia batters into submission. They were beaten before they went out on the field.

Grimes first entered organized baseball back in 1913 with the Ottumwa Club of the Central Association. His initial major-league appearance was with the Detroit Tigers that same season, but he did not see regular major-league service until the Pirates bought him from Birmingham in 1916. During the season of 1918 he was traded to Brooklyn and remained with that club through 1926. Was with the Giants in '27 and back with the Pirates in '28 and '29. Had salary difficulties with the Pittsburgh management at the beginning of the 1930 season and was traded to the Boston Braves.

Lack of condition kept him from giving his best to Boston, and the Braves traded him to the Cardinals on June 16, 1930. The Cards traded him to the Cubs the following year. He remained in Chicago until given his unconditional release early in 1933. The Cards signed him again and then let him go twice before he was offered a Yankee contract on May 28, 1934, and accepted. He worked with that club until released a short time ago by the Yankees.

Grimes pitched in nine World Series games, winning three and losing four. His classic experience was with Brooklyn in 1920, the Cardinals in 1930 and '31, and the Cubs in 1932.

Nearing End of Trail

By a Staff Photographer of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Burleigh A. Grimes

Leading Qualifiers Win

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BLUFF POINT, N. Y., Aug. 17—The four players who finished in the first four positions in the qualifying round of the women's invitation championship of the New York State Golf Association won their matches yesterday and qualified for the semifinal round. They are: Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd of the Merion Cricket Club, Mrs. Leo G. Federman of the Lakeville Golf and Country Club, Mrs. George Viebrock of the Queens Valley Golf Club and Marjorie Harrison of Ausable Forks.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Detroit	73	38	.658
New York	67	43	.609
Cleveland	58	49	.542
Boston	59	53	.527
Washington	49	59	.454
St. Louis	47	58	.448
Philadelphia	44	61	.419
Chicago	38	74	.339

Results Aug. 16

All games postponed.

Pequot Yacht Club Wins

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LARCHMONT, N. Y., Aug. 17—Although it did not win a single one of the individual races, the Pequot Yacht Club junior crew won the junior yacht sailing championship of Long Island Sound yesterday with a margin of two points over the Larchmont Yacht Club representatives. Pequot won four seconds and one-fourth.

Sporting Around the Hub

EDDIE COLLINS, general manager of the Red Sox, announced yesterday that all reserved seats for Sunday's doubleheader between the Detroit Tigers and Sox have been sold. That means that 12,000 seats have gone, and that about 36,000 New England baseball fans can purchase rush seats when the gates open at 10:30 on Sunday morning. There should be even more of a rush for tickets than there was last Sunday when Babe Ruth and the Yankees were in town, because those 20,000 persons who were turned away will probably be back earlier this time.

* * *

A number of Boston newspapers are sponsoring a "Maranville Day" at Braves Field to welcome the return of the famous "Rabbit," who will be able to come to Boston on Sunday, Sept. 2. Plans for this day are now under way.

* * *

"All dressed up and no place to go" may or may not fit the case as far as Boston University football is concerned. At any rate there is bound to be a riot of color on Nickerson Field this fall when the B. U. squad trots onto the gridiron. Pat Hanley, new B. U. coach, has taken a page from the book of his brother, Dick Hanley of Northwestern, in ordering uniforms of golden satin pants with carmine insets on the backs of the legs, jerseys of vivid scarlet with white chest facing, and red bottle-cap helmets with white trimmings.

* * *

Jesse Guilford has had some close calls in the Canadian amateur golf tournament this week, but his experience has counted heavily in his favor. If he gets by today with C. Ross "Sandy" Somerville, his opponent, he will be doing very well indeed.

* * *

Conditions were not conducive to attracting a large field for golf yesterday with rain arriving at noon, but the Bear Hill Golf Club got away on the first of the three-day open with 48 players. That start should promise quite a list today and tomorrow. The prizes in all three classes are worth striving for.

* * *

Last year P. E. Fitzpatrick and son Don were eliminated in the Essex County Club's twentieth annual invitation four-ball tournament. Yesterday, in the twenty-first tournament, the Fitzpatricks defeated their 1933 conquerors, Calvin Case and E. Lancing Ray, 4 to 2. Last year Case and Ray won 2 and 1, and then continued on to win the championship.

* * *

Hatherly Golf Club's annual M. G. A. two-day tournament ending today expects to have Francis Ouimet playing. A field of 58 played yesterday.

* * *

Sandy Burr can count on several customers next month when Paul Runyan, present national P. G. A. champion, comes to defend his Eastern open title. The tournament was a success last year and with any kind of a break in the weather it should surpass all records this time.

* * *

Beverly will enjoy the national A. A. U. 25-kilometer championship run tomorrow and a good field of competitors has filed entry blanks. The race is being conducted by the United Shoe Machinery A. A.

Doubles Title Holders Reach Quarterfinals

Schommer-Britzius Come From Behind in Public Parks Tennis

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 17 (AP)—Sensational shots in the front court paved the way for a hard-earned victory for the championship doubles team of Charles Britzius and Billy Schommer of Minneapolis over Scott Rexinger and Gene Quinn of Chicago in the national public parks tennis tournament late yesterday.

With the sun sinking rapidly, the champions were forced to come from behind to gain the quarterfinal round, 3—6, 6—4, 6—2, 6—8, 6—3.

The champions will swing into action again today when they meet Bob Norton and Ted Heuermann of St. Louis, who won a three-set victory from Louie Lange and Warfield Watters of New Orleans, 8—6, 6—3, 6—4.

Ranking next to the match of the champions was the battle between Roy Huber and Martin Stesen of St. Paul, who lost a five-set match to Leo Kronman and Kaseal Peckoff of Buffalo after they had won the first two sets 4—6, 4—6.

The Buffalo pair took the third set, 6—3. Huber and his partner were leading, 4—0, when they faltered and the visitors took the set 11—9, and also came back on the next attempt to win, 7—5.

The McElvenney-Welsh team of Washington also gained the quarterfinals, 6—1, 6—2, 6—4, at the expense of Arnold P. Simons and Donohue of Louisville. Simons is the singles champion and will meet Dooley Mitchell of Washington in the quarterfinals today.

United States Public Parks Tennis
Men's Doubles—Quarterfinal Round

Britzius and Schommer, Minneapolis, defeated Rexinger and Quinn, Chicago, 3—6, 6—4, 6—3, 6—8, 6—3.

Norton and Heuermann, St. Louis, defeated Lange and Watters, New Orleans, 8—6, 6—3, 6—4.

Kronman and Peckoff, Buffalo, defeated Huber and Stesen, St. Paul, 4—6, 4—6, 6—3, 11—9, 7—5.

McElvenne and Welsh, Washington, defeated Simons and Donohue, Louisville, 6—1, 6—2, 6—4.

Women's Doubles—First Round

Esther Challove and Constance O'Donovan, Detroit, won from Elizabeth and Eleanor Kesting, St. Paul, by default.

Women's Singles—Quarterfinal Round

Katherine Rose, Cleveland, defeated Lydia Kayser, Buffalo, 6—4, 3—6, 6—4.

Ruth Prosser, St. Louis, defeated Mercelna Weiss, St. Louis, 6—1, 6—2.

Boston Player Wins

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Aug. 17 (AP)—Mrs. Daimar Leighton, Boston, won three titles in the Algonquin Tennis Club championships which finished here today, to dominate play in ladies' events. Mrs. Leighton was on the women's doubles and mixed doubles championship teams and won the women's singles championship. The men's singles title was won by David Rea, Montreal, who succeeded his brother, Fred Rea, as titleholder by defeating another Montrealer, Gordon Reed, in the final. In the men's doubles G. Ball, New York, paired with Reed to win the title, while Mrs. Leighton and Mrs. F. Burns, Ottawa, won in the women's doubles. The mixed doubles team of Mr. and Mrs. Leighton scored a win in the final.

Eight Checker Players Left

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 17 (AP)—The national checker tournament narrowed down to eight contestants today as a result of the elimination of three players yesterday. Charles W. Young, of Pittsburgh, Penna.; Walter Hallman of Gary, Ind., and Raymond S. Gould of Portland, Maine, dropped out of the championship flight. William F. Ryan of New York finally won a closely contested match with Jesse Hanson of Oakland, Calif. Ryan took the deciding game after a four-game tie. Remaining in the championship play, besides Ryan, are: H. B. Reynolds, Buffalo; Nathaniel Rubin, Detroit; Saul Weslow, Boston, and M. Apel, Chicago, who tied; Jesse Hanson of Oakland, Calif., and E. F. Hunt, Nashville, Tenn., who played to a draw; L. T. DeBearn, Detroit.

Southern Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New Orleans	34	13	.723
Chattanooga	26	18	.591
Memphis	25	25	.500
Nashville	22	24	.478
Knoxville	20	23	.465
Atlanta	21	28	.429
Birmingham	19	27	.413
Little Rock	18	27	.400

Results Aug. 16

Little Rock 7, Atlanta 6.
Knoxville 4, New Orleans 2.
Memphis 7, Nashville 6.
Birmingham 3, Chattanooga 2.

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Earl Grey Golf Cup Found—in Customs

By the Associated Press

Laval-Sur-Le-Lac, Que., Aug. 17

THE Earl Grey Golf Cup, which goes to the winner of the Canadian amateur championship, has been located just when it was beginning to look as though the eventual winner would have to go home without it. The $1200 trophy was shipped from Seattle 10 days ago by Albert (Scotty) Campbell, who won it last year. It finally was located yesterday in a customs office in Montreal.

Newport Tennis Title to Allison For Another Year

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 17 (AP)—Steadiness overcame brilliancy today when Wilmer L. Allison Jr. of Austin, Texas, gained his second straight Newport Casino singles tennis final by defeating R. Berkeley Bell of New York, his former home townsman, 6—4, 1—6, 2—6, 7—5, 6—2 in the finest played match of the entire tournament.

These keen rivals have met five times this season and today's win put Allison 1 up. He pulled even with him last week when he gave him a four-set setback in the Longwood Bowl final.

From the start to the finish Allison played a rushing game and these aggressive tactics threatened to cause his downfall during the second and third sets and most of the fourth. But the Texan refused to change his carefully laid plans, which seemed fatal against Bell's unorthodox but strong backhand.

Allison banged away at Bell's left side, kept him on the run and finally, in the eleventh game of the fourth set, made him crack. Bell served that set game, threw it away with two double faults and Allison stood all square.

Bell made a brave attempt to rally in the fifth set, but his cause was lost when Allison, still forcing from the net, forced enough backhand errors to break through at love. From then on Allison, although he kept bearing down hard, played cautiously to run out the set and match.

Bell has been playing the best tennis of his long career this season, due to increased stamina from a 20-pound increase in weight and many times during the match he reached peaks attained here only by Ellsworth Vines and Bill Tilden.

Allison was always steady and some times spectacular, but he appeared doomed to certain defeat until his battering tactics turned the tide.

Allison had 40 earned points to Bell's 36 in the 45-game five-setter but had 130 errors, including 69 nets, 55 outs and six double faults, against his opponent's 116 miscues. Each broke through the other's service five times during the hard-fought match.

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German States Likely to Merge Finances With Reich in Plan To Strengthen National Position

While Revenues Are Down and Export Trade at Low Ebb, Debt of 11,000,000,000 Reichmarks Is Considered Comparatively Small by London Experts

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Aug. 17—Recognition that Germany is facing a crisis in foreign trade is evident in the statement issued Wednesday by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Minister of Economics in the Reich's Cabinet. He appealed for increased exports of goods at all costs.

Informed circles in England do not regard Germany's present financial difficulties as insuperable, by any means. The German national debt of 11,000,000,000 marks, is considered small, and it is remarked in financial circles that it was practically wiped off by the currency deflation in 1923.

Covered Twice Over

The state-owned German railways —valued by the Dawes Committee at 26,000,000,000 reichsmarks—cover this liability more than twice over. Regarded by itself the Reich Government is therefore completely solvent.

Chancellor Adolf Hitler has proposed to amalgamate the finances of the German States with those of the Reich. When this materializes, as is likely to be the case in the near future, the Reich's financial position will be even stronger. This is because Prussia, comprising the greater part of Germany, has assets in its potash supplies, coal mines, forests and electrical plant far exceeding in value its comparatively trifling indebtedness of 1,000,000,000 reichsmarks. The other chief German States, including Bavaria and Württemberg, are very similarly situated.

It is true that the Reich's revenues are heavily down owing to the slump. But great sacrifices have been made in reducing wages by 20 per cent to rectify this. At the same time taxation on automobiles and incomes has been reduced to help unemployment. Public works expenditure has been increased for a similar reason. Unemployed numbers have thus been brought down from 6,000,000 to about half of that terrific total since the Hitler Government came in. But the cost has been enormous. A 2,000,000,000 reichsmarks deficit has been incurred and this is being deliberately increased by the forestalling of taxation revenue, through the payment of labor contractors in certificates that can be used to satisfy taxation demands. In this way about 25 per cent of the current year's revenue has disappeared. Nevertheless, plans have been made which—if they can be adhered to—should enable the budget to be balanced in about six years' time. An encouraging fact is that German workers' savings have greatly increased.

Heavy Interest to Pay

It should be noted that although Germany's debt is small, the interest charges on it are heavy. The Dawes 7 per cent loan, for example, at present market quotation, means a 13 per cent burden. The Young 5½ per cent loan means an 11 per cent burden. Chancellor Hitler's Government proposes, therefore, to try to convert eventually to 4 or 4½ per cent basis.

Heavy war pensions are still being paid but unlike those in the United States, are continually falling in total amount.

Germany has been denuded of gold and thus of ability to pay external debts, because its exports have dropped far behind its imports.

To enable Germany to remedy this situation, it is pointed out that Germany must increase its exports.

Meanwhile, it can pay for the necessary import of raw materials only in such raw materials of its own, as coal and in such products of its own labor as manufactures. The raw materials it must import are varied. They include iron ore, cotton and wool. Much of what it has been buying of late is said to be of inferior quality and liable therefore to depreciate the value of its exports.

Tight

Germany's trade balance was adverse before 1928. It then became favorable until December, 1933. Since that date Germany's heavy imports of raw materials for the Hitler Recovery Program plus reduction in exports of finished goods, consequent upon the world slump, have between them put the country in a tight place.

The gold in the Reich's Bank has practically run out. This accounts for the German debt moratorium that has been declared with effect from July 1.

Germany claims that its financial difficulty is a temporary one. It argues that in from eight to 12 months it will have sold enough of the finished products from the raw materials it has recently imported to pay current charges on its liabilities all around.

To bridge the interval it is anxious to secure more foreign credits.

At the same time, it has been considering whether it could not meet the situation by devaluing its currency, now overvalued to the extent of 60 per cent or 70 per cent, as compared with the pound and the dollar. But its rentiers—often their experiences of the 1933 inflation which destroyed all their savings—are afraid of such a course.

Opposed Devalution

Its bankers are also against all inflation. Dr. Schacht, when he was just Reich's Bank president and before he became Minister of Economics, refused to consider devaluation.

Economic authorities in Britain seem to be agreed that devaluation now would be Germany's best expedient. The devaluation necessary has been estimated at not much more than 40 per cent. This is because Germany—by wage cutting and other deflationary measures—has already reduced the overvaluation of its currency by 20 per cent. But these sacrifices have been pushed to their maximum possible limit.

It has been pointed out also that since the only considerable markets now available for German goods are in countries of the sterling bloc —the devaluation of the mark to sterling parity would help rather than hurt business.

On the other hand, Germany is blamed for bringing its difficulties upon itself.

Germany, by getting rid of its debts, both public and private, through the 1933 inflation, and by using up loans lent to it in early post-war years, has provided itself with probably the best-equipped and least burdened manufacturing plant in the world.

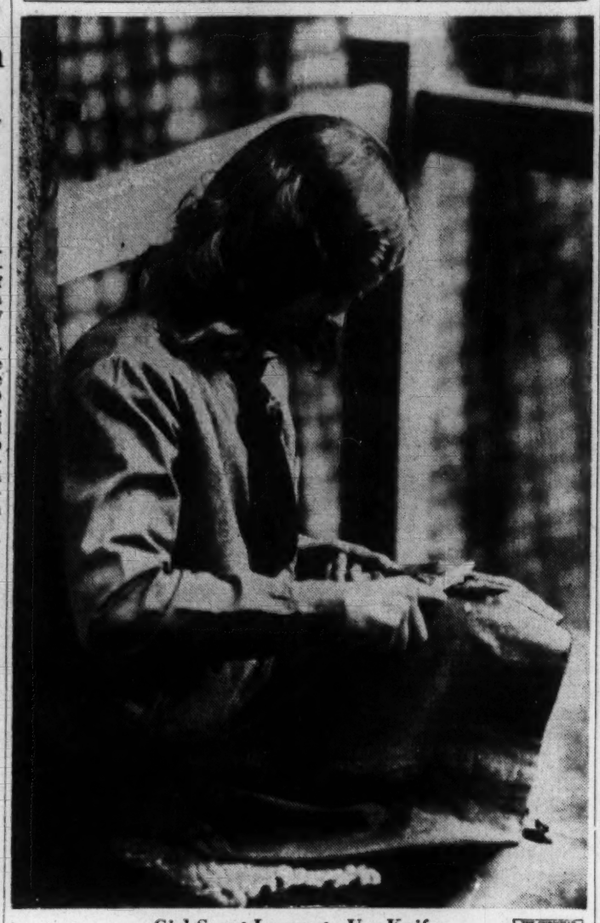
Credit Impaired

But by declaring a moratorium Germany has damaged its credit. By using its gold first to reequip its factories and then to get rid of capital indebtedness, instead of applying it to meet current interest charges, it has raised doubt as to whether it really wants to do the best it can for its creditors. Nobody desires, therefore, to lend it any more money. It has also scared its political neighbors by the aggressiveness of its National Socialist policy.

The question of Germany's reaction to M. Louis Barthou's friendly proposals for an Eastern Locarno for the mutual guarantee of frontiers has thus become one of economic as well as of political significance.

Germany stands at the bar of the public opinion of the world. Its real need is to win confidence rather than credits.

Whittling a Whistle



Girl Scout Learns to Use Knife

Girl Scouts Plan To Extend Jaunts Until November

Majority of Camps to Close After August but Outdoor Life Goes On

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Summer camping days for the 350,000 Girl Scouts in the United States are drawing to a close, but plans have been made for fall camping in so many parts of the country that the tentpegs will scarcely be pulled out before Thanksgiving.

The majority of summer camps will not be open after August, but week-end trips to Girl Scout cabins, hikes and games in the open will do much to make "nut-brown maidens" and to further the national organization's development of its year-round outdoor program.

Thousands of girls have swung their first paddles this summer and learned how to put their canoes swiftly through the water, while others have kicked vigorously and swung their arms energetically by way of learning the Australian crawl in swimming. Nor has the ancient art of cookery been neglected while the young campers made baskets or played games, for many of them will be more interested in their home kitchens this summer as the result of getting meals over camp fires.

Primitive and deep-woods camping, long popular in the Northwest, were introduced this season to some of the eastern states. Gypsy trips, mountain climbing, overnight canoe trips and a mariner program for older Girl Scouts interested in seacraft and water lore were offered.

Girl Scouts in Duluth ushered in their season with a gypsy trip to the Chicago world's fair, and a group of New England girls had a six-day canoe trip down the Connecticut River.

The high spot in the camping season was the international encampment at Abelboden, Switz., where four United States girls camped with those from many parts of the world. The four from the United States, together with one Girl Guide from Canada, and two each from Latvia, Lithuania, and France, were recipients of the Juliette Low Memorial Fund.

For girls who could not leave home this summer the problem of how to camp without camping was solved by hundreds of day establishments within city limits. Here, for a five-cent carfare, girls could go and enjoy dramatics, games, sketching and modeling, nature hikes, and treasure hunts, while near-by pools afforded opportunities for swimming.

Boston Snapshots

"He Who Hesitates"—If the hesitation is due to gear changing at a traffic light, and a modernized steam car heads the next line, the chances are that the "quick getaway" race is lost for the gasoline vehicle. For the steam cars being built—or rebuilt—nowadays, may, at a slight pressure on a pedal, be accelerated to 60 miles an hour in 13 seconds—from a complete standstill.

Mr. George Crosby, of the American Steam Car Company in Newton, describes the surprised expression of owners of the latest streamlined gasoline models, when they observe this phenomenon. "The funny thing is," he says, "that many of the steam cars now in use have a rather well-used look. Then, of course, there is no sound as they stand still and many people think they have stalled altogether."

Mr. Crosby is one of the small group of steam enthusiasts headed by Thomas S. Derr, the son of an M. I. T. professor, who are working in Newton. They not only modernize steam cars of different makes but they build new ones to order—using engines of the Stanley type, though they plan to experiment with turbines and other types of reciprocating engines.

The "modernizing" process consists chiefly in replacement of "fire-tube" with "water-tube" boilers—avoiding any possible chance of explosions and making "getting up steam" a matter of a mere two or three minutes. In place of the older and more complicated firing systems, too, burners of the regular furnace type—easily cared for anywhere—are installed.

Mr. Crosby has had a great deal of experience in different steam car plants — including the Canadian Brooks factory, where much useful experimental work was done. Other members of the group have also had wide experience in different plants —which results in their enthusiasm for steam power in automobiles.

"Anyone who has ever driven a steam car—even an old model— is never quite satisfied with the performance of a gasoline car," they say, "and we believe we have overcome the several big objections which have prevented development of steamers up to the present."

The company has been approached recently by one of the large factories now building streamlined trains—with a view to the designing of an automobile-type steam power plant for use on these trains. "This shows the growing interest in steam used in this way," says Mr. Crosby, —"although, unfortunately we do not have the equipment to build an engine of that size ourselves."

Traveling Robin's Nest—From station agent George A. Dumphy, at Fort Fairfield, Maine, comes the story of a family of young robins who covered a lot of ground before they learned to fly. It seems that their parents built their nest this year in the brake rigging of a Bangor and Aroostook caboose which happened to be standing in the yard.

The car made three trips of about two hours each before the nest was discovered. Rather than disturb it, the railroad men used another car for the next two or three days—and when this became impossible any longer they transferred the nest to a spare box car.

But with the family still unable to fly, it was necessary to use this car, too. So the nest was moved again. This time the mother robin was able to complete the education of the two young ones before another move became necessary.

Newspapers on the Grass—It is the minor details of living which reveal the real character of a city —the manners of citizens on board crowded street cars, the degree of silence in concert halls, and what not. One of such little habits in Boston, pointing to the renowned refinement of the city, is the spreading of newspapers on the grass of the Common by those who feel like a few minutes—or hours—of relaxation.

We ourselves felt moved the other day to sit down upon an inviting slope as one of the ERA organizations played in the bandstand. But it was not long before we realized we were practically social outcasts—for we reclined upon the naked grass. It was evident that all our neighbors—whether in well-pressed office clothes, overalls, or frayed and patched work pants — had carefully spread copies of Boston papers before sitting down.

Even today, with the grass washed by heavy rain and dried by hot sun, the papers are in use.

Greeks Elect Leader

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 (AP) — Mr. Charles Geanopoulos, Evanston, Ill., yesterday was elected president at conclusion of the convention of the Sons of Pericles, organization of Greek youths. Other officers included Mr. Thomas Roumell, Detroit, and Mr. Connie Poulos, Springfield, Mass., members of the board of supreme governors.

Telephone Rates Called Illegal

ERA Hunger March Fizzles

(Continued from Page 1)

hard pavings of Chelsea or Charlestown, or insufficient indignation, dropped out of line. Two hundred started for Boston, 50 arrived.

A placard carried by the strikers read:

"We are fighting for bread and milk for our children. We are getting the NRA—the National Run Around."

This placard caused police subordinates in Lynn to demur. But Police Capt. John T. Curry decided that labor had as much right as the Chamber of Commerce or the Manufacturers' Association to criticize the NRA.

* * *

Time Out

Two great webs of steel arch high above the Cape Cod Canal. Clinging to their girders human specks hammer and rivet in order that the new Bourne and Sagamore highway bridges may soon be completed and ships may pass unimpeded through the canal.

But yesterday 200 carpenters climbed off the girders and refused to go back unless the P. J. Carlin Construction Company boosted their pay from 80 cents an hour to $1.20. Strikers claim they have done the work of first-class carpenters but have been paid as second-class carpenters.

If wages do not go up, the strikers declare the steel workers will come down today. The bridges, being federally supervised projects, are subject to federal rules, the construction company insists. And these rules do not entitle second-class carpenters to receive first-class wages, it is asserted.

City Affairs

Subway Exit

The Huntington Avenue subway project continues to exist only on blueprints. Mayor Mansfield, the great vetoer of Boston City Hall, has rejected the latest plan for a subway spur from the station at Copley Square to a point on Huntington Avenue opposite Mechanics Building.

The estimated cost of $1,400,000 for the project was called too high a hurdle for the city to take. A lower hurdle will soon be placed before the city in the $250,000 project devised by the Metropolitan Planning Association. The details of this plan are being zealously guarded, but it is understood that it will meet the demands for swift, unimpeded passage up Huntington Avenue. But if all the projects are vetoed, there are still the surface cars.

State House

Still Hammering

If the Massachusetts Public Utility Commission thought its decision forcing a half-cent reduction in the rate charged by the Edison Electric Illuminating Company would appease the consuming public, it was mistaken. Today the commission confronts another petition filed for the public by Mr. Joseph J. Mulhern, former State Senator, demanding a bigger slice in the Edison rates.

The decision of the commission with the provision that the company must stop giving away bulbs is not interpreted as a final victory for the public. Under way are plans to follow up the advantage, to push more persistently than ever the projects for reduced rates, for municipally owned and operated plants.

Politics

Does He Mean It?

Every time anyone appears at the door of the Secretary of State's office, the clerks expect to see Mr. Frank A. Goodwin. Mr. Goodwin, who filed nomination papers to run for the governorship as a Republican, a Democrat and an independent, is momentarily expected to appear and withdraw at least one of the papers. The deadline is 5 p. m., today, although Mr. Goodwin has insisted that in his rôle of independent he does not have to retire until Sept. 27, since independents do not have to run in the primaries. Secretary Cook decrees differently.

Political commentators are speculating about interesting possibilities should all Mr. Goodwin's papers stay in. He might win the primary indorsement on the Republican or Democratic ticket or upon both and then be committed to run as an independent in the election. Not many, however, are expecting this exigency to arise.

Interest is also high in the possibility of some of Mayor Richard M. Russell's Democratic opponents withdrawing in favor of the Mayor. Mayor Russell of Cambridge today declared three of the six prospective candidates for Representative Robert Luce's seat were definitely planning to step out and support him.

Weather

From Steam to Icicles

Aug. 17, 1934, will be recorded as the coldest Aug. 17 since the weather bureau started business here 63 years ago. The weather, consistently erratic this summer, fell to a reading of 51.3 at 7 a. m., and watchful weather bureau officials put it down in their book of records.

Another chilly Aug. 17 was in 1880 when the mercury fell to 52.

Children Grow Berries

School children at Glen Alpine, N. C., collectively cultivated half an acre of raspberry bushes this summer and harvested 2000 pints of berries.

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

The Dinner Guest Wields the Serving Spoons

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Easy and Adaptable Dinners

Buffet Service, For a Large Group of Friends, Lends Intriguing Informality

By Floris Culver Thompson

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

AS WE entertain in the home more and more we keep finding ways to reduce the work involved in giving parties One hostess who is a member of our dinner club worked out a new plan of serving, fairly intriguing in its simplicity. Everyone uses it now. It is a sort of modified buffet serving plan. It is a most successful way to handle an informal dinner easily, especially in a not-very-large suburban home or in a city apartment.

This is the plan: The hostess sets the dining table or small tables as usual with silver, glasses of water, relishes, and so on. Then at the last minute she puts up a card table near the dining table, spreads a lunch cloth over it and places thereon the platter of carved meat, dishes of steaming vegetables, the hot plates and some silver with which to serve. It is all done in a twinkling. She urges the guests to serve themselves to the food while it is hot. This also can be done rather quickly. Then the guests carry their plates to the table and find their places in readiness; relishes, salad, bread and butter or whatever the menu provides awaiting them. Because the guests have only to serve their hot food and need not lag to look over many items, they are ready to dine almost immediately while the food is at its best. This really works as a quick self-serving plan for eight or ten or even twelve persons. Try it on your dinner crowd just once and you'll be convinced.

Many of us are simplifying our menus as well as our serving. A special dish from our repertoire our guests like and perhaps something new as a feature is a good rule. We cannot help but learn our associates' likes and dislikes as time and dinners go on, and we do want to please our friends. Some of life's pleasantest relationships are built on similar considerations of one another.

Suppose we serve a popular main dish and a new salad or dessert to surprise the women. There's a new salad somebody-or-other ate in a Chicago hotel. Lots of color in it, too. Lettuce, tomatoes, fresh pineapple, avocado pears, heaped up in a bowl, served with French dressing. That ought to take them off their feet! Prosperity salad—a name for it, born on the eve of the upgrade! And that tall lemon chiffon pie! It may not be brand new, but it does elicit the oh's and ah's. Fortunately, it's one of those never-fail gelatin combinations.

If we put together some of our ideas we may have a menu like this:

Meat Loaf in Ring Mold
with
Center of Buttered Carrots
Escalloped Potatoes — Prosperity Salad
Young Onions — Radishes
Lemon Chiffon Pie — Beverage

Now that we have it assembled, the menu doesn't look at all difficult to prepare. No fussy last-minute sauces or gravies. The pie may be made in the morning and the ingredients for salad and the relishes prepared then, too. Carrots and potatoes may be prepared ahead of time. Meat loaf and escalloped potatoes in a temperature-controlled oven will require no attention but will leave a valuable hour or more free for table setting, last-minute duties and interruptions. And here is the lemon pie recipe our crowd likes best. We beat the filling until very fluffy in an electric mixer.

Lemon Chiffon Pie

Stir and cook over hot-water until thick:

4 tablespoons lemon juice (about 2 lemons)
4 egg yolks
½ cup sugar. Meanwhile soak
1 tablespoon gelatin in
⅓ cup cold water. Add to the hot mixture and set aside. Beat
4 egg whites until stiff. Add
½ cup sugar. Combine the mixtures by cutting and folding. Pile very high in a pastry shell. This makes one large pie which may be cut into eight servings. If desired, half orange or pineapple juice may be substituted for half the lemon juice. If pineapple juice is used the amount of sugar should be slightly decreased according to taste.

For variety, crushed vanilla wafers may be used in place of pastry. Line an eight-inch cake pan with the crushed wafers to the depth of one-fourth inch. Pile the lemon filling on these. Coat the top with crumbs. Cut into blocks and serve with whipped cream. About 2 dozen vanilla wafers will be required.

Another Favorite Menu

Another menu favored by both husbands and wives follows:

Baked Ham — Pineapple Slices
Whipped Mustard and Currant Jelly
Candied Sweets — Green Peas
Cabbage Slaw
Orange Sherbet — Fancy Cakes

A glance shows that much of this menu, too, can be prepared ahead of time. The little cakes may be made the day before and iced in the morning, or purchased. The orange sherbet may be bought at the corner drug store. Or, if the budget allows, sherbet and ice cream roses might be served, as they undeniably add a most festive note. Vegetables and salad ingredients may be made ready well ahead of time. Ham and candied sweets do require last minute attention and the slaw should not be blended until nearly serving time since it is apt to lose crispness.

Oddly enough, it is a mere husband in our crowd who has made a specialty of the baked ham with pineapple slices. The latter he fastens with toothpicks to a ham which has been boiled until tender and trimmed in the usual way. He is generous with the pineapple slices and uses enough to cover the ham, except where it rests in the pan. Then he sprinkles brown sugar over it and places it in the oven to bake slowly for about an hour. The temperature should be less than 300°F—about 225 is best—as brown sugar scorches easily. Later, he serves a fragrant slice of pineapple with each slice of luscious ham. The sauce for the meat is unusual and most delicious. Here it is:

Mustard and Currant Jelly

1 glass currant jelly
½ that amount in prepared mustard

Beat together with a rotary beater until smooth. Put into a relish dish and serve with baked ham.

Our friends like fish. To please them we once stuffed and baked, to a golden brown, a large fish weighing about 12 pounds. We served it accompanied with plenty of lemon sections and a crisp, bountiful cucumber salad. We omitted a vegetable other than potatoes and found the guests content because then they could eat a second portion of fish and stuffing.

Such a menu might be like this:

Stuffed Baked Trout with Parsley and Lemon
French Fried Potatoes
Cucumber Salad
Honeydew Melon — Caramel Cake
Beverage

Of this menu, dessert, and vegetables, dressing and fish may be prepared beforehand. The French fries take time at the last but are delicious with baked fish. Or potato chips may be purchased on a busy day. The fish is best baked slowly and either basted occasionally or larded with strips of salt pork. We placed cookery parchment under it to aid us in transferring the fish from the roaster to the platter at serving time. We used sage and onion in the dressing, but you may have your own way of making a savory stuffing. A reliable recipe for caramel cake which seems to be a universal favorite follows:

Caramel Cake

½ cup shortening
1½ cups sugar
2 eggs
1 cup water or milk
2½ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons caramel sirup
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream the shortening until very soft. Add sugar gradually, beating the mixture until foamy. Beat the eggs till light and add to the sugar mixture. Add vanilla and caramel and beat well. Mix and sift the remaining dry ingredients and add to the first mixture alternating with the liquid. Beat only enough to mix ingredients thoroughly. Bake as loaf or layer in a moderate oven (loaf, 350 to 375 degrees F., 45 to 60 minutes; layer, 375 degrees F., 20 minutes). For caramel sirup: Into a smooth frying pan put one cup of sugar. Place over a slow fire. When it begins to melt shake the pan occasionally, and when it begins to smoke add one cup of boiling water. Let boil until a heavy sirup is formed.

For a Jiggs Dinner

Recently in a delightful early-American dining room, we were served nothing less than a Jiggs dinner according to this modified buffet service plan. The hostess placed on a small side table a huge round platter of hot cabbage mounds interspersed with quartered carrots, strips of green pepper and white onions, with a center of buttered new potatoes. While the guests served themselves to their vegetables, the host at the buffet carved for them slice after slice of juicy corned beef. The dining table was in readiness with relishes, mustard and appetizing meat sauces. The informal dinner was a howling success:

Corned Beef with Vegetables
New Potatoes
Molded Pear Salad
Peppermint Ice Cream
Hot Chocolate Sauce
Ice-Box Cookies — Beverage

Nearly all of this dinner may be prepared beforehand. Only the hot chocolate sauce needs to be made (or reheated) at the last while the salad is being unmolded and the vegetables arranged. Ice-box cookies may be baked late if desired, and served warm.

Corned Beef With Vegetables

Cover with warm water and bring to the boiling point,

8 to 10 pounds corned beef, from brisket. Pour off the water, add enough boiling water to cover the meat. Let boil, then simmer several hours or until tender. Remove and keep hot. Meanwhile prepare
3 medium-sized heads green cabbage
3 bunches carrots
1 dozen white onions
3 green peppers.

Add the onions to the hot liquor about an hour ahead of dinner time. Quarter the cabbage and carrots and add them to the liquor about 40 minutes before dinner. Add the green pepper, cut into strips, 10 minutes before the serving hour. When vegetables are tender, remove, drain and arrange them to emphasize color contrast on serving dish or on individual plates. The potatoes are better cooked separately. These amounts will serve eight to ten persons.

Of course, these simple dinners may be elaborated upon by addition of a fruit cocktail or soup course. But there is a growing tendency to plan a simple, appetizing dinner and to precede it with appetizers in the living room. The dinners, too, may be adapted nicely to pot luck or progressive dinner plans.

Your Recipes

If you submit recipes for publication, please write out each recipe in the form used by the Women's Pages, and always include the number of persons it will serve. If the ingredients are baked, please give the oven temperature.—EDITOR.

Miss Evelyn Pattison of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.

Effective String Pulling

Evelyn Pattison and Her 'Theatrical Troupe'

By Ruth Victoria Inglis

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MISS EVELYN PATTISON, originator of the Pattison Marionettes, greeted us back stage after a performance in the Sunset School in a village on the Pacific coast.

But before talking with Miss Pattison let us attend the "show." As we approached the Sunset School there were lines of children with their teachers waiting to be admitted to the auditorium. Inside we had a few moments to look about and saw the big velvet curtains hanging straight as usual at the sides of the stage but in the center they were looped back and there appeared a tiny proscenium arch with small curtains. Then the gong. A subdued flutter of excitement goes through the young audience. The small curtains part and there is Peter the clown ready to make an announcement. In a musical voice he says, while bowing most politely, "The Pattison Puppets will entertain you with a circus, which we hope you will all enjoy." He bows again, and walks off the stage, his little feet clicking on the floor of the stage.

Then followed a series of little people doing their acts and the laughter of the children mingled with hand clapping as the various characters did their best. There was the trained horse who came prancing on the stage, a tiny rider on its back. Over the first hurdle it jumped; but the next one proved to be too much for a first attempt. He backed away, began pawing the ground with great vigor and made the attempt again. Not being successful he backed away, then with a supreme effort, jumped over the hurdle. Then followed in quick succession, Jokko the Monkey, doing marvelous feats on a swinging trapeze, Skidmore the black bear on silver skates dashing round on thin ice, sometimes falling down and at other times skating on one skate with the other foot high in the air! Then Sir Harry Lauder "in person," as Peter told us, came out in kilts and big thorn stick and sang for us.

After a short intermission the curtain was drawn aside and there was Count Polandsky in evening dress, long tails and all, seated at a beautiful piano and played for us a composition of great difficulty displaying a wonderful technique all his own.

Finally Peter appeared and with a modest air said that his fan mail contained many requests that he should himself dance so that with our permission he would do so at once. Peter proved to be a most agile and accomplished dancer and with a final turn said, "Good-by."

Yes, an hour had swiftly passed leaving merriment and pleasant mental pictures with the grown-ups as well as with the children.

Back Stage

And now let us go back stage once more. We found Miss Pattison standing on the "bridge" back of the tiny stage showing a group of excited children how she managed the strings which gave the little figures such a sense of being real and natural. She told us that the fewer strings the better but I found that Peter had 11! Each doll has a bag into which he is popped as soon as his act is over, and Miss Pattison has a clever arrangement by which the strings do not become tangled!

To me an interesting part of her work was the taking down of the stage. Assisted by two boys of about 12 years, taking their first glimpse of things dramatic, Miss Pattison took down the "bridge" on which she stands as she manipulates the puppets; this was in three parts, hinged and folded up. The lead pipe supports folded up also and were put in bags as were all the bolts and screws. Everything had its place, and compactly went into the automobile in which Miss Pattison travels up and down the coast.

In 15 Minutes

It took 15 minutes to put everything away, ready for the next show which was to be given that night at a town 50 miles away. But in the meantime there was a quiet hour and I could at last ask the question which had been on the tip of my tongue all morning.

"How did you become interested in puppets?" and the answer to that question we will let Miss Pattison give herself.

"I was teaching art in the public schools in Davenport, Iowa, drawing and modeling, as I had done a good deal of work in sculpture. One day when rummaging in a store room of discarded art materials I came across a marionette stage. In a flash it came to me that the making of puppets was the thing I had always wanted to do. I took plastic wood forthwith and commenced to model my first 'doll' which, to my surprise, worked, and is still an active member of my collection of 75 dolls. As I experimented I became more and more fascinated with the puppets and organized classes in puppetry in the schools which were very successful. Some people may think that puppets are only for children but my observation is that people with culture and background always display a lively interest in this branch of dramatic art."

I was eager to continue my questions and said, "What is your idea when you create a new 'doll'?"

"I think of the stunt or act or action of what I want to express then I build the doll to be able to do the thing I have visualized. For instance—it comes to me to have a tight-rope walker in my collection. Then I build a doll to resemble what I think a tight-rope walker should be and this doll is the idea objectified. After the doll is made it must be dressed and that is very important as on account of the flexibility of the joints there must not be anything that will bind or hinder the freedom of movement and the material of the dress must not be too heavy. I sketch what I think the doll should wear and my mother makes the dress from my design. I have seen her try two or three times till she made a dress that would answer all requirements."

Simple Approach Best

"How long does it take you to train a doll?" I asked.

"Sometimes three days, sometimes two weeks. I manipulate the strings before a mirror and I must reach the point where the dolls coördinate perfectly with the music. People come to me and say, 'Your dolls seem to be alive,' and the secret is that I myself am acting! An essential point is the perfect timing and a strong beat in rhythm. I must never yield to the temptation to leave out a hard stunt of any of my dolls no matter how small an audience I may have for that would be a letting down of my standard, in other words, less than the perfection for which I strive. There are two approaches to the marionettes, the sophisticated for the adults and the simple for the children. I take the latter view of the art and find the adults interested as well as the children."

"What productions do you give?"

"I give 'Hansel and Gretel,' 'Jack and the Beanstalk,' 'Red Riding Hood,' 'Aladdin and the Magic Lamp,' a Christmas play and the vaudeville and circus."

Miss Pattison belongs to the International Association of Puppeteers who each year bring out an interesting book of their activities. She is a Bachelor of Fine Arts of the University of Washington State and a member of Women Artists of Washington.

But time was flying and Miss Pattison must be on her way. As she drove away with all her equipment in her car for the evening performance I mused on the advance in the world of women's enterprises, and thi courageous, self-reliant girl going forth to bring joy and happiness to countless fellow beings.

The Eloquence of Silence

Adventures in Home Making

By Mrs. Harry A. Burnham

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN A little weathered house on a side street of a busy manufacturing city lives a sweet young-old lady. It is the same house that she occupied, with her father and mother, her two brothers and one sister, in the days of the Civil War. Now she lives there all alone.

The floor of her living-room is carpeted with an ingrain carpet of pale yellows and soft greens. On the walls are several family portraits, a picture of Queen Victoria and a copy of Pharaoh's Horses.

The windows have inside shutters through which the summer sun casts but fitful rays, but which are thrown wide open toward the south in winter and the room is flooded with warmth and light.

Down the street, past the little house, every week-day morning just before 7:30, walk hundreds of men and women on their way to work in a near-by factory. The occupant of the little house is always at breakfast by a window when they pass. She nods and smiles continually in response to many greetings from the passers-by, all of whom she counts as her friends, but few of whom she knows by name.

A few years ago, after much persuasion on the part of her friends, this woman had her house wired for electricity. She acknowledges that it is a real convenience to be able to light the basement by a slight pressure of her finger on a button at the top of the stairs; she can bring from her preserve cellar several jars of fruit and vegetables at one time, which was not easy to do when one hand was carrying a kerosene lamp. But she declares that she cannot talk when the lights are on in her living-room in the evening. She says, "They are too loud. They disturb me."

And so we often sit in what she calls a "half light," which filters softly into the room from a kerosene lamp which is always on a stand in the hall.

In that half light I have heard many stories of her experiences in England, where she spent a long summer because of her great admiration for Dickens.

We sometimes play a game which she has invented: After talking for a while about Dickens, the inimitable characters in his books, and his splendid powers of description, she will say, "Whom do we know that answers the description of Mr. Quilp, 'poor, dear Mr. Quilp,' or Mrs. Jelliby, or Pickwick himself?" Then we try to place the mantle of those characters on some of our acquaintances, but we always decide that there are no people today who are quite so unusual as were those men and women who are real and alive to her because of her long friendship for them.

Sometimes we sit for a long time without speaking. After such a silence recently she said to me, "I remember a German proverb which said, 'Friendship does not consist in says, "What's the news?"'"

We remembered that someone else, we were not quite sure who it was, had said, in speaking of a friend with whom he had delighted to spend his leisure hours, "Our friendship was so assured that we could be silent without the slightest danger of offense."

Then I went out into a starlit night, started my car as quietly as possible, and drove slowly home. When I opened the door I refrained from switching on the disturbing lights lest I dispel the sense of tranquillity which I had gained in my friend's half-lighted room and from the silence which had been eloquent with the language of true friendship.

Kitchen Kinks

From Our Readers

A Paper Dustpan

A newspaper may be used very satisfactorily as a dustpan. Roll or fold loosely one page and dip it into about two inches of water; unfold, spread on the floor and "swipe" over with the broom so that the dampened portion will adhere closely to the floor. The litter may now be brushed on to the paper and all bunched up together and put in the trash box. A further "kink" is to be careful to so bunch up the paper and sweepings that the dampened part of the paper is on the outside so that a deft stroke with it will remove any dust left on the floor.

(Mrs.) H. D. N. C., California.

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GOOD NEWS ABOUT SHEETS

"While doing my weekly ironing today," writes a Monitor subscriber in Fresno, California, "I noticed that a pair of hemstitched Pequot pillow cases, received as a gift at the time of my marriage 13 years ago, was just beginning to wear out.

"These slips have been in constant use. During the greater part of their life they have gone regularly to a steam laundry.

"My other wedding linens have long since been replaced. It pays to get good quality! I shall buy Pequot from now on."

Next time you buy sheets, start just such a long, pleasant association as this lady had with her Pequot pillow cases!

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The Home Forum

Nicholas Ned and Others

IF IN the course of conversation a staid gentleman should remark that he lost his head on some occasion, and a dignified matron should rejoin: "Nicholas Ned, he lost his head," and the gentleman should blithely continue: "And put a turnip on instead," they would at once recognize each other for brother and sister, whatever their parentage or local origin. Both have been nourished from the same fount of literature, both reared on the "Sketches and Scraps" of Laura E. and Henry Richards.

Apparently everyone who knew that book as a child retains indelible impressions of it. To an outsider there is something amazing about the copiousness and exactitude with which middle-aged men and women, who probably have not seen those verses for at least forty years, can repeat them, one vying with another and urging another on to further feats of memory.

The other evening there were three of the initiated sitting on a veranda, with two barbarians who formed an audience. The game began this time with a casual remark relating to some domestic problem: "'By hook or by crook we must keep this aged cook'," said one of the group; and the lady at her left said: "Then you must ask him to become your elder brother." The first speaker beamed. "You know 'Seven Little Tigers and the Aged Cook?' You must have been brought up on 'Sketches and Scraps,' too."

"Indeed, I was.

"'Seven little Tigers they sat them in a row,
Their seven little dinners for to eat,
And each of the troop had a little plate of soup,
The effect of which was singularly neat—'

"'They were feeling rather cross, for they hadn't any sauce,
To eat with their pudding or their pie'—

"Does that come next? I remember my mother had to stop reading it to me after a while, because I took the fate of the oldest little Tiger so much to heart."

* * *

All this time a gentleman with a high and polished brow and a bankerlike demeanor had been brightening up and edging his chair a little nearer. Now he seized the opportunity to break into the conversation. In a voice suited to a directors' meeting, he declaimed throughout its entire length, "A Legend of Lake Okeefinokee."

"'There once was a frog
And he lived in a bog,
On the banks of Lake Okeefinokee.
And the words of the song
That he sang all day long
Were "Croakety, croakety, croakety."'"

This, as all members of the Sketches and Scraps Club know, is the preamble to the instructive tale of a frog who had wanderlust and was tempted by the imitative voice of a malicious mockingbird into trying to climb "a tree that was oaky." Mr. Frog found that he was no tree-climber and fell, alas! to the banks of Lake Okeefinokee; but the fate that next day overtook the mockingbird was a lesson to any boy or girl who might attempt to play a mischievous practical "jokee."

The ladies were warm in praise of the gentleman's effort. "You, too," they said. "Just think of remembering all that," and smilingly admitted him to their circle.

We outsiders applauded also, though we could contribute nothing to the symposium except two pairs of attentive ears. One of the ladies took pity on our lack of early advantages. "I have a copy of the book," she told us. "Only the other day I came across it and had it rebound. It served our whole family and my nieces and nephews, and may do for grandnieces and grandnephews, too."

We were grateful.

The original cover of the book, with a Lord Fauntleroyish little boy seated expansively on a huge volume labeled "Verses for Children, Great and Small," has been pasted on the new boards in which the book is now bound. Within the covers we come first upon a nudist infant painting at an easel, then upon a group of Victorian children with long bangs and kilted skirts; and after that arrived at the title page with "Sketches and Scraps," by L. E. R. and H. R. and another group of Victorian children, most memorable for a fascinating rear view of pigtails.

* * *

Mrs. Richards, in her autobiography, "Stepping Westward," gives an amusing picture of herself as an emerging verse maker—a young mother with her first baby, front downwards, on her lap, the baby plump and placid, with a broad, smooth back which made an excellent writing desk for mother. Rhymes came naturally to Mrs. Richards and the rhythm she worked out as she trotted the baby. "Sketches and Scraps," published in 1881, was the second of her long list of books.

It is the only book in which she and her husband collaborated. She speaks with regret of the fact that the plates have been destroyed. Most of the verses, however, were reprinted with others in a volume, called "In My Nursery," published in 1890. Some children who missed them in the 1881 volume have become acquainted with them in the later work, and thus also belong to the charmed circle.

A golden age began for children, hitherto nourished on pretty dull fare, when Lewis Carroll made a book out of the stories he told to the three little Liddell girls, and "Alice in Wonderland" appeared in 1865. Another little girl, Janet Symonds, had prompted Edward Lear to compose "The Owl and the Pussy Cat," and with that came his nonsense rhymes. Fun and imagination in the writing, fun and fantasy and delicate art in the illustrating, gave children something more lifting than preceding generations had known. The children of Julia Ward Howe and Samuel Gridley Howe, of whom the Laura Elizabeth who became Mrs. Henry Richards, was the fourth, had on their nursery shelves "Alice in Wonderland," Lear's Book of Nonsense, "Water Babies" and "The Bab Ballads." Mrs. Richards's verses derive especially from Lear. She turned involuntarily to the limerick, and her devotees recall most readily rhymes of that nature in "Sketches and Scraps."

* * *

Some of the verses, I think, have too much sentiment for children of this day, and these are least remembered by the children of other days: "Phil's Secret," with which the volume begins, "Daydreams," from which readers recall only a stray line or two, "a velvet cap and a taffety coat," "The Palace," with its one master stroke—"And the lobster and eels go dancing quadrilles"; "Oh little loveliest lady mine," a little prettified, but redeemed by a wonderful picture of a walrus—the kindest, most benignant walrus in all art.

"'Little Brown Bobby' was always my favorite," confided one of the initiated "That is—yes, I really think I preferred it even to 'The Legend of Lake Okeefinokee.'"

She helped me find the page. There, in the pictures Henry Richards made for his wife's verses, sat little brown Bobby on the barn floor, and there at the door loomed little brown Bossy, both equally astounded.

"Little brown Bobby said, 'Lackaday!
Who'll drive me this little brown Bossy away?'"

The next picture shows a fleeing Bobby and a turntail Bossy, both running home to their mothers. There is love of children, sympathy, wit, and imagination in both verses and drawings. "Simple, isn't it?" said the owner of the book. "But I thought it was just as funny the hundredth time I saw it as I did the first."

There is a test for a children's book.

WINNIFRED KING RUGG.

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Cloisters of the Abbey of Balmerino, Near Perth, Scotland

Perth, Scotland

MY DEAR J——

It is a long time since I have written and you will be glad to know that our plan to come to Perth, Scotland—*by the way* of Genoa, Italy—is an accomplished fact and our indirect route has been filled with interest. I am all for Perth! I wish I could say it as the Scots do. We are not here because we prefer a city hotel these summer days, but because Perth is such a perfect center for our motor trips. We can visit a marvelous glen or a ruined abbey or a castle and at the end of the day come back "home" to our own comfortable sitting room—sometimes to an open fire—for it is cool here, and dot with red ink on our road maps, the country ways we have traveled. Not much as mileage goes; and all, remote from railroads. Many a time, an alluring name on the map has led us by a route we never planned and the roads are not always good, but we browse along contentedly.

All the names on the road map of Scotland seem to call us, and no matter how far afield and untraveled the part of the country to which we come, it is full of history, vivid and undimmed. I am recalling "Macbeth" and (of course) reading "The Fair Maid of Perth." Seeing the foundations of Macduff's castle—the Thane of Fife; going by a tiny road under Dunsinane Hill, with fragments of Macbeth's castle left on top; riding to Birnam Wood and visiting Glamis and Cawdor Castles—all of this makes the characters very real that before have seemed fiction. Of course we had to go to Kirriemuir—the original of Barrie's "Thrums."

Last week we had one of the loveliest excursions of any—so far—going easterly to St. Andrews, then northerly to the Firth of Tay. The ruined Abbey of Balmerino (accent on second syllable) was our objective. I had never heard of it before—but now I can never forget it. I have tried to trace something of its history, but the one account found was meager. The Abbey was founded in 1229 by Queen Ermengarde and was demolished in 1588 by the rabble that followed the "Lords of the Congregation" on their way from St. Andrews. All along the way we see the devastation of works of art which followed the Reformation.

After the Reformation the lands of the Abbey were erected into a Temporal Lordship and there were six successive Lords of Balmerino. During the time they held the land the ruins seem to have undergone alterations and to have been connected with the mansion house, but nothing remains of that. The surrounding grounds appear to have been highly cultivated and laid out as gardens and orchards. There are traces of many fine chestnut trees and I photographed one said to be 700 years old.

The church has entirely disappeared and the chief interest now is an arcade of beautiful arches—which probably formed a portion of the refectory. It was lovely in the sunlight that day and I made several photographs. I had one printed for you and it is going out by today's mail. Besides the arches there are only fragments of buildings left. Two stone figures and a few stone carvings of curly kale (cabbage) are set up in the grass. I wish you could hear the caretaker say "Kair-r-ly Ka-il." It's a joy! I remember at Melrose Abbey that the custodian had a piece of kale in a glass of water at the base of one of the columns, to show unmistakably that kale was the motif for the carvings of the capitals of the columns there, and we found it used again at Balmerino. Perhaps it was because there was so little tangible evidence of architectural beauty and grandeur that the place gripped the imagination more. Perhaps, too, it was because the placing of it was unusually beautiful—for the view across the River Tay and the rich Carse of Gowrie on the opposite shore, with the Sidlaw Hills beyond and the Grampian Mountains in the distance (don't you love the names?) makes it indeed "beautiful for situation." We walked down to the beginning of a path by the river but had to resist the temptation it held out. I shall have far more to relate when we meet—but this will give you a faint idea of the "hidden treasure" we are finding about Perth, Scotland, and our affection for it.

As ever,

F. M.

Surprisers and Victims

IF YOU live in a vacation country, you never know what far-flung traveler may at any moment come driving in.

Even if the time of arrival is announced, you cannot be too sure. A breezy party of tourists exploring the Adirondacks did once take the trouble to write to their long-lost relatives, saying that they would spend Sunday far up in the mountains and would be going down to pay a few calls in the old home region some time the first of the week. The note arrived on Monday morning, to find the family swiftly getting ready for a patriotic picnic, to be held by delegates from all over the country at an historic site—Israel Putnam's Wolf Den—on an anniversary day. The road to the Wolf Den was none too easy for visitors to find, and the sign-painter of the family had agreed to paint and letter twenty wooden roadsigns, large and clear. This she was doing and sign-boards were drying all over the house. There was plenty of white paint left over; and therefore the mother of the family had seized on this occasion to touch up a number of odds and ends around the house, among them the living-room doors. Already the doors were off their hinges, and the ladies were clad in the paint-costumes for the fray. Also, since the patriotic pilgrims were to be feasted at the Den, the other daughter was busy mixing cake.

The ladies put their heads together over the note. By every calculation, it was impossible for the tourists to arrive before afternoon. Tuesday was more probable, but two o'clock on Monday was the earliest they could make at sixty miles an hour. The painting would be finished by that time, and the cooking out of the way. . . .

While the doors were being replaced, the youngest daughter thought this would be a convenient moment to touch up the family's white picnic-shoes. She collected eight good pairs of best and second-best canvas pumps, and set to work busily on the back porch with whiting and brush.

At this picturesque moment, a huge limousine tooled stealthily up the rear driveway, and found her sitting in the midst of the cluster of white shoes, surrounded, like the Rose of the Compass on a mariner's map, by their sixteen points.

There was nothing to do but to show the merry tourists in, through the house. Large road-signs lettered "Wolf Den" marked the way. The visitors arrived in the living-room just in time to assist the last door onto its hinges. The maid coiled the hose of the vacuum cleaner deftly over her arm and vanished like a professional snake-charmer, through the door.

"We came down from the mountains Sunday afternoon," explained one of the jovial gentlemen in the group. "We hoped you'd be surprised."

"Oh Yes!" piped the paint-costumes in treble chorus. "We are!" . . .

All this a great lark for the surprisers; but the victims, even though possessed of a copious sense of humor, cannot help remembering how graciously they could, an hour later, have been ready to "receive." It is like having the stage-curtain at amateur theatricals roll up accidently too soon. The audience is in raptures to behold the unstudied postures of the actors and scene-shifters on the stage. But the performers feel that they were not discovered at their best.—From "Surprising the Family and Other Peradventures." By FRANCES LESTER WARNER. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

Morning in Japan

The first of the noises of a Matsue day comes to the sleeper like the throbbing of a slow, enormous pulse exactly under his ear. It is a great, soft, dull buffet of sound—like a heartbeat in its regularity, in its muffled depth, in the way it quakes up through one's pillow so as to be felt rather than heard. It is simply the pounding of the ponderous pestle of the *kometsuki*, the cleaner of rice—a sort of colossal wooden mallet with a handle about fifteen feet long horizontally balanced on a pivot. By treading with all his force on the end of the handle the naked *kometsuki* elevates the pestle, which is then allowed to fall back by its own weight into the rice-tub. The measured muffled echoing of its fall seems to me the most pathetic of all sounds of Japanese life; it is the beating, indeed, of the Pulse of the Land . . .

Finally the cries of the earliest itinerant vendors begin, *"Daikoyai! kabuya-kabu!"*—the sellers of *daikon* and other strange vegetables. *"Moyayamova!"*—the plaintive call of the women who sell little thin slips of kindling-wood for the lighting of charcoal fires.—LAFCADIO HEARN, in "Glimpses of Unfamiliar Japan."

Chinese Garden

There is a garden I can not forget
And frequently I seek its teak-wood gate;
The silent dawns are spiced with mignonette

And almond trees bend humbly with the weight
Of petals lovely as a melody,
Born of a mood both gay and desolate.

Its ancient temple bells have called me. . .
Invisible as wind my willing feet
Have walked with mandarins in secrecy

And I have found the strange communion sweet.
While prayers were mingled with the lotus-scent
A hunger in my heart was made replete.

Why should a day be warped with discontent
When dreams may bear me to the Orient?

—JESSIE MCINTOSH BROWN, in "Modern American Poetry." (1933.) (New York: Galleon.)

Poet's Law

"A poem is a synthesis," he said,
"A synthesis of everything you are."
He said it quietly and then he read
A shining poem, simple as a star.

Listening, while it seemed that starlight glowed
Upon a mountain pasture, and the dew
Was heavy on long grasses near the road,
I thought I understood how poems grew.

I thought I understood, but one near by
Turning, spoke wearily in lowered tones:
"Not bad, yet for my life I can't see why
They call it great. It is as bare as bones."

The light flashed then and suddenly I saw
The "You come too" that is the poet's law.

ETHEL LOUISE KNOX.

Exercising Charity

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A VERSE from a cherished old scrapbook runs:

"If God were all-in-all to me,
I'd think good thoughts the while;
And inwardly I'd joyous be,
And outwardly I'd smile!
No thought of sorrow could there be,
Nor aught but what is true,—
If God were all-in-all to me,—
If good were all I knew."

There are many earnest Christians who are not getting from their devotion to God a full sense of joy, health, and peace, such as the above verse indicates as conditionally possible. At such times there should be fearless, honest checking of our motives, aims, ambitions, in relation to our understanding of what God means to us. In this mental inventory we may be forced to recognize and cast out some narrow theological views, doubts, educated beliefs, superstitions, in order to gain a clear realization of God as ever near, ever loving, ever watchful of the welfare of His children, bestowing only good. Paul, perceiving that some individual effort must be made, said in his letters to Timothy, "Flee also youthful lusts: but follow righteousness, faith, charity, peace;" and again: "Refuse profane and old wives' fables, and exercise thyself rather unto godliness. For bodily exercise profiteth little: but godliness is profitable unto all things."

The godliness which is "profitable unto all things" is based on Love. In summing up the qualities to be added one to another in the Christian's life, Peter mentions diligence, faith, virtue, knowledge, temperance, patience, godliness, brotherly kindness charity. Our love for God and our exercise of brotherly kindness are more closely related than is commonly admitted. It may be that someone feels that love is not essential in his daily affairs. To another, charity may seem a sign of weakness; and he may fear that, while he is manifesting love, one expressing a sterner quality will deprive him of his rights. Still another may say that he possesses a great deal of love in his heart, but it is so difficult for him to express love that others are seldom aware of his inmost feelings.

Mary Baker Eddy asks this question (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 130): "Know ye not that he who exercises the largest charity, and waits on God, renews his strength, and is exalted?" And in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," she writes (p. 57): "Human affection is not poured forth vainly, even though it meet no return. Love enriches the nature, enlarging, purifying, and elevating it." Every progressive student of this textbook gratefully acknowledges the salutary effects of love, and concedes that his whole outlook is broadened by it, inspired, sweetened and brooches and bracelets. Many a swain had gone a-courting, bolstered by some trinket from that collection.

A statement in Proverbs reads, "A friend loveth at all times." It is in daily contact with our fellow men that we discover constant favorable occasion to exercise charity—to train ourselves by practice to love wholeheartedly; for we are redeemed by the true love sustained and diffused within our own hearts. Where the right motive exists and the majority of one's acts are honestly sincere, love avoids referring to past mistakes. Love enables us to resist hate and fear with good-humored courage. Love maintains its own position of integrity cheerfully, without censure. Love is never in a hurry, never too busy to give a friendly word or smile. Love is unselfish, considerate, having no time to waste in self-pity. Even if our situation seems cramped, our mental horizon is as wide as we make it, and there is always constructive thinking to keep us active and useful. One who loves truly never returns evil for evil, or feels depressed by another's self-assertion. Armed with the poise of love, our intercourse with coworkers, associates, relatives will be wholesome and remunerative.

Christian Science teaching accords with John's statement, "God is love." It stresses a basic fact recorded in the first chapter of Genesis, namely, that God made all that was made, creating man in His image and likeness. Even from a human standpoint, love reveals many worthy traits and characteristics in our neighbors, for love looks through its own lens. How much greater progress is made, then, when we see divine Love's creation, manifesting, expressing, divine Love! This spiritual view rises above matter, material laws, human frailties, beholding man's normal, rightful heritage of health, purity, authority.

We may measure our love for God by our love for one another. Christ Jesus said, "By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another." He also said, "A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another; as I have loved you." "As I have loved you" may seem a high goal; yet let no one feel that it is impossible of ultimate attainment. Let each one start, right where he is, to enlarge the love that eternally lives within the heart. Love expands with use, and the smallest exertion toward unselfed generosity brings a glow of healing satisfaction. One who has thought himself devoid of affection, callous, hard, cold, will find joy exceeding that of any previous experience, as he exercises this gracious quality and trains himself to love. Love proffered another returns with increase to bless and prosper. Thus we may see the reason for obedience to the Scriptural command, "Let brotherly love continue."

Early American

REDISCOVERING America is a pastime in which a good many antiquarians have indulged. At the risk of working over familiar ground, I am venturing to add my bit to the record. First-hand observations are always provocative; and, if I give way to the chronicler's impulse, it is because I have recently returned to the heart of New England, and am viewing the scene with a freshness that only a long period of city dwelling can inspire.

And so, as I stroll at twilight through the elm-shaded streets of my little village; as I reinvest myself with serenity and the companionable spirit that hovers over these green-shuttered houses, I allow myself some speculations.

In the city where rapid transit and easily accessible amusements hold sway, one loses a sense of community interests. We move in crowds, we flock here and there to sample the latest entertainment, but it is all haphazard and hasty. Metropolitan throngs do not induce a feeling of security or interrelationship. Time is precious. That seems to be the favorite catch phrase. Yet is it of less value in country parlance? The question might be argued with profit.

However, my thoughts are concerned with two institutions which have not fortunately become obsolete in this town of mine. They are truly early American. I refer to the Front Porch and the General Store. Have you taken these privileges for granted? If so, then I make a plea for recognition!

Who has not, as a child, hoarded memories of the village store? It was a treasure house of mystery and enchantment. Let us imagine that original dispenser of staples; let us give him a name. Joshua Frye—there was a man for you! Behind his grizzled beard one saw a twinkling eye that watched the cookie jar with not so stern a gaze. Seldom did a small customer leave without a souvenir of that visit. Joshua was also the Postmaster, and at mail time there was always a gathering of folk from outlying farms. Rural delivery was still a dream.

Several items of this emporium remain indelibly printed upon my mind. One was the huge Franklin stove, which seemed the presiding genie of the place. Even in summer we rallied about it for support.

But what impressed me most, and what was exhibited only on state occasions, was an old-style Edison gramaphone, with a cornucopia-shaped horn, equipped with wax cylinder records. Joshua had the exclusive agency for this marvelous machine, and a few of the town's élite had one installed in the front parlor. What a treat it was to hear some sentimental ballad quaveringly issue from that horn!

I remember, too, the barrel of brown sugar; and the glass case which held an assortment of ring

No less important to me, those days, was the row of red-topped boots with copper toes. For did I not choose a pair from that stock for my own?

If I have made a catalogue of things, rather than stressed the social function of the General Store, it is not because I have forgotten my theme. The fact that these matters are so vividly recollected seems to prove my point. Grown-ups always lingered there for talk, whether the excuse was a penny stamp or a yard of calico.

Here in this village of mine the General Store still survives, though it is, to be sure, inevitably modernized.

Lastly, there is the Front Porch. To me it is the shining symbol of friendliness and peaceful contemplation. Those who boast of the conveniences of apartment life, who step from the sidewalk into gilded elevators that whisk them to astonishing heights, who immure themselves in towers of concrete and steel—what do they know of vine-draped verandas, the Cape Cod rocker, the fringed hammock invitingly swung?

At the moment I am thinking of putting away these random notes and going out on our front porch. It is an evening of summer, mild and luminous. On our lawn the fireflies are winking. Perhaps a neighbor will drop in to chat. I do not doubt that a frosty pitcher of lemonade and some special spice cake will appear to grace the occasion. If we sit long enough, we may see the young moon peer shyly over a wooded hilltop. Then is the time for silence—that moment when beauty is shared in a communion beyond the need of speech.

Am I clinging to outworn traditions? Is my celebration of these American institutions a futile backward glance? I leave my defense to a sharper pen. What I have set forth is a simple confession of faith. And by this I shall abide.

LESLIE NELSON JENNINGS.

A Cowslip

A cowslip makes me think
Of little girls in snow-white pinafores,
Of green-gold meadows where the cattle drink
Knee-deep in gurgling water as it pours
Over the shining pebbles and near by
Old timbered barns against a group of trees
Where rooks are cawing and gray pigeons fly.
Of these a cowslip tells and more than these.

FLORENCE IRENE GUBBINS.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

by

MARY BAKER EDDY

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Listed Stock Quotations

Stock Market Price Changes Confined to a Narrow Groove

Commodity and Money Markets

Price Changes Restricted To Narrow Groove

Few Standard Issues Hold About Even—Trading Continues Dull

By Forrest Price

Stocks just pottered along. And they did not get anywhere in particular.

In fact the market barely moved so far as the standard issues were concerned. The general list turned easy in late trading.

Total transfers footed up to only 450,000 shares.

Some ordinarily inconspicuous specialties made a bid for attention by advancing 1 to 3 points or more. Armour prior preferred added 2 points to its former quotation. The preferred made nearly as much of an advance.

American Agricultural Chemical moved up more than 2 points. Gains of a point or more were established by Devoe & Raynolds. Radio preferred A, Corn Products, Mullins preferred, Mohawk Carpet and Manhattan Elevated guaranteed. Bigelow-Sanford Carpet was active, and advanced nearly 4 points.

As a general thing bond prices improved. Trading was on a small scale, however. United States Government issues edged up a bit, particularly the Treasurys. Investors paid a point or so more for a few corporate loans including Alleghany Corporation 5s of 1950, Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s, Chile Copper 5s and Northern Pacific 4s. Some of the Argentine loans ascended into new high territory.

The wheat bulls having exhausted their ammunition were put to flight today by the bears in the early market. Rains in Argentina and Australia did the trick. But later on the bulls made a rush to buy, and early losses were regained. A sharp decline in corn brought wheat down again in the late trading. Weakness in cotton was emphasized by the threat of a gigantic textile workers' strike.

So great are the economic uncertainties at present that traders and investors find it difficult to know what to do with their money. Many feel that they are taking chances in buying common stocks, for with higher taxes and increased operating costs corporations are finding it hard in many cases to make ends meet.

As safety is a prime requisite with most investors, they naturally look to United States Government and other high-grade bonds. But here, too, is another element of risk in that should there be inflation, there is almost sure to be a drop in prices of these issues. And there you are.

In many instances people with money to invest are putting it in savings banks and are letting them do the worrying as to what to do with the funds. Consequence is that the savings banks are loaded up to the guards with money, and are having plenty of thinking to do as to what to do with it.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP)—The stock market remained apathetic today, failing to develop enthusiasm over moderately optimistic week-end trade surveys.

Among a few specialties rising some 1 to 3 points were Bigelow-Sanford Carpet, American Agricultural Chemical, U. S. Smelting and Devoe & Raynolds. Issues up sizable fractions included U. S. Steel, Allied Chemical, American Smelting, Santa Fe, Case and Consolidated Gas, but the list as a whole was barely changed.

Easy to Advance

The fact that the market seemed to find it a little easier to advance than to decline appeared to be its most encouraging aspect.

Wall Street was still inclined to proceed slowly in its analyses of autumn business prospects and the probable trend of corporate earnings over the remainder of the year.

Dun & Bradstreet's weekly survey said sentiment has been considerably stimulated by the long-awaited rains and cooler weather, and that retail trade had improved a little over the previous week. Furthermore, it added that "many well-posted executives" felt that estimates of autumn trade needed to be revised upward. Standard Statistics Company, while mentioning a number of beclouding uncertainties, said, "Prospects still point to a fall (business) upturn, probably to get under way at least by the middle of September."

Bonds Improve

Changes in bond market prices during the early trading today were mainly on the side of improvement. Numerous corporate issues fattened recent gains to extent of fractions to a point, and United States Governments were generally a little higher. Dealings were relatively light.

A moderate buying interest added a point or so to the quotations of Alleghany Corporation 5s of 1950. Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s, Chile Copper 5s, Northern Pacific 4s and other issues of various groups.

The best gains in the Treasury list were in the 4s of 1944-54 which edged up 6-32s of a point to 108.6, and the 4½s, which rose 8-32s to 112.6. Federal Farm Mortgage 3¼s improved 4-32s, selling at 100.30, while the 3s pushed up 3-32s to 99.12.

Argentine issues continued to lead forward movements in the foreign sector. Several of the 6 per cents moved above 82 and into new high ground for the current advance. Colombia 6s and Brazil 6½s continued in an upward trend. German Governments were a shade lower. Dominican 5½s of 1949 were bid up a couple of points on the news of a new arrangement respecting service on the republic's foreign obligations.

Crude Rubber Consumption

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP)—Consumption of crude rubber by manufacturers in the United States in July totaled 32,647 long tons, compared with 40,241 in June, the Rubber Manufacturers Association announces. Total domestic stocks of crude rubber on hand July 31 were estimated at 204,883 tons.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last Aug. 17	Last Aug. 16
11⅞	6		Adams Express	1400	7¼	7	7	7⅜
34⅞	16	.2	Adams Millis	100	26	26	26	26
11⅜	7¾		Addressograph	400	8	8	8	8
106⅛	91¾	.2	Air Reduction	1300	20⅝	19⅞	19⅞	20½
23⅞	17	.60	Alaska-Juneau	400	99½	99	99⅜	99⅜
5¼	1⅝		Alleghany Corp	600	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	2⅝
16⅛	5⅞		Allegh pf ww xxx	100	8	8	8	8
23⅛	18	.15b	Alleghany Steel	100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
160⅝	120	.6	Allied Chem	500	129	126	126	128⅛
33⅜	10⅜		Allis Chalmers	1300	23½	23⅜	23½	23⅜
20⅛	11½		Alpha Port Cem	900	13	12⅜	12¾	13¼
55⅜	41½	.2	Amerada	300	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	14
38⅞	25¼		Am Ag Ch Del	300	48	47⅞	47⅞	48
25⅛	12⅝		Am Bank Note	7200	38⅞	37½	38⅞	38⅝
13½	7		Am Crystal Sugar	100	14	14	14	15
38	19⅞	.60	Am Brake S&F	1300	10⅛	10	10	10¼
110½	96	7	Am Brake S&F pf	400	23½	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
107¾	90¼	4	Am Can	10	100½	100½	100½	103½
148½	126⅛	7	Am Can pf	2200	97⅜	96	96	97
60⅜	46¼	3	Am Chile	100	144	144	144	
62½	20¾		Am Com Alcohol	100	58	58	58	58¼
5	1⅛		Am Encaustic T	1500	27¼	26½	26½	26¾
13¾	4½		Am & For Pow	200	2¼	2	2	2⅛
30	13¾		Am & For Pow pf	6200	7¾	6⅝	7	7⅛
25	11½		Am & For Pow B	100	17½	17½	17½	18⅛
17⅜	6¼		Am & For Pw 2pf	300	15¼	15	15	14⅞
22⅝	10½	1	Am Hawaiian	100	9	9	9	9½
10½	3½		Am Hide & L	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
42¼	17⅜		Am Hide & L pf	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
10	3½		Am Ice	200	22	22	22	
10	3½		Am Ice	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
45¼	29	.6	Am Ice pf	200	41¼	41¼	41¼	41¼
11	4⅜		Am International	200	31½	30	30½	
74⅝	44⅞		Am Loco pf	300	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
10¼	3¼		Am Mach & Met	200	45	42½	42½	43
27⅜	16⅞		Am Metal	200	8⅞	8¼	8¼	8⅜
12¼	4		Am Power & Lt	400	20⅛	19½	19½	19⅝
26¼	11		Am P&L 5½ pf	1500	5	4¾	5	4¾
29⅞	13	1½	Am P&L pf	1500	13⅜	12	12	12¼
12⅝	10		Am Radiator	800	14	13⅜	13⅜	14¼
24	13½		Am Rolling Mill	4000	13⅝	13¼	13⅜	13⅝
2⅝	⅜		Am Ship & Com	1600	17	16⅝	16⅝	16⅞
30	17	.2	Am Shipbuilding	200	1	1	1	
51¼	30¼		Am Smelt & Ref	100	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	
81	59⅞	.7	Am Steel F pf	3300	38⅜	36⅜	37⅛	
44⅛	37	.2	Am Stores	10	66½	66½	66½	37½
72	46		Am Sugar Ref	100	41	41	41	42
120¼	103½	2	Am Sug Ref pf	100	107	107	107	107
125¼	105¾	.9	Am Tel & Tel	100	120¾	120¾	120¾	120¾
28⅜	23⅜	.1	Am Type F pf	2300	111½	110½	110½	111½
17⅛	7		Am Wat K & E	50	12	12	12	
83¾	39½		Am Woolen	800	17	16¾	16¾	16½
4¼	1	.h	Am Woolen pf	100	4	4	4	4
17½	2¼	.h	Am Writ Pap	100	47	47	47	47⅛
50	37½		Am Writ Pap pf	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1½
17⅜	10		Am Zinc L&S	400	3⅞	3½	3⅞	
24⅜	13¼	.60	Anaconda Cop	3500	12⅜	12¼	12¼	12½
47⅞	33⅜		Anchor Cap	100	17	17	17	17
34¼	26¼	.1f	A P W Paper	100	4	4	4	4
63	46¼		Archer Daniels	300	34½	34¼	34½	35
75⅝	54		Armour Ill	8500	6¼	5⅞	6¼	6¼
18¼	7¼		Armour Ill pr pf	1800	61	59	60	59
8¾	3	.28b	Armour Ill pf	1500	72¾	70	72¼	71
40½	29½	.50	Asso Dry Goods	300	10½	10	10	10¼
73⅜	45⅝	.2	Asso Oil	300	4	4	4	4
54¼	24½		Atchison T&SF	10	36¾	36¾	36¾	
35¼	21⅜	.1	Atl Coast Line	1800	49	47½	47⅝	48½
35⅛	15½	.2	Atl Refining	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	28
103¼	83	.6	Atlas Powder	900	25⅜	25¼	25¼	25⅜
57⅞	16½	.24	Atlas Powder pf	100	49	49	49	
16⅞	7		Auburn Auto	10	103¼	103¼	103¼	
10⅜	3¾		Austin Nichols	1600	20	20	20	20¼
			Aviation Corp Del	1300	13½	13½	13½	13¾

—B—

16	6½		Baldwin Loco	200	8½	8	8	8¼
34	12¼		Balt & Ohio	800	16¼	15⅜	15⅝	16
57⅞	16¾		Balt & Ohio pf	300	18¼	17½	17½	19
46⅛	38⅛	2½	Bangor & Aroos	100	40	40	40	
38½	16⅛		Barker Bros pf	60	23½	22¾	23½	22
10	6		Barnsdall A	700	7	6¾	6¾	7
18⅜	10¼		Beatrice Cream	700	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
25	11½		Bendix Aviation	1100	12⅝	12½	12½	15⅜
19½	12½	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	600	15⅞	15⅜	15⅝	12⅝
49½	25¼		Bethlehem Steel	2100	28⅛	27½	27⅝	15¾
82	55	.13g	Bethl Steel pf	100	62½	62¼	62¼	27½
40	20¼	.1b	Bigelow Sanford	2400	26	21¾	24	22⅛
68¾	48	.3	Bohn Alum & Br	400	55	54½	54½	54½
86	46	.45	Bon Ami A	10	82	82	82	82
28¼	19⅞	1.60	Borden	1800	26	25¾	25¾	26
28⅜	16⅛	.1	Borg Warner	1300	21⅜	21	21¼	21
19⅜	12	.1	Briggs Mfg	4500	17⅞	17½	17½	17⅝
44¼	28¼		Brooklyn Man T	5400	44⅛	42	42	42½
63⅜	33⅜		Brooklyn Queens	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5⅝
58⅞	38	.6	Brooklyn Q pf	100	46	46	46	46⅛
80½	59½	.5	Brooklyn Un Gas	400	58¾	58⅝	58⅝	
75	50	.2	Bruegrus E pf	50	50¼	50¼	50¼	
7¾	3		Budd Mfg	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¾
45	16		Budd Mfg pf	40	23	22	22	23
33¾	5		Budd Wheel	100	23¼	23¼	23¼	
193⅝	101½	.40	Burroughs Add	800	11½	11½	11½	11¾
3¼	1½		Butte Cop & Zinc	300	2¾	2½	2¾	2¾
2⅛	1⅛		Butte & Superior	100	1½	1½	1½	1½

—C—

40½	18¾	1½	Calif Packing	1700	40½	39	39	40
6¾	2¾		Callahan Z & L	100	¾	¾	¾	
29½	12⅛		Calumet & Hecla	300	3⅝	3½	3⅝	3⅝
18¼	11⅞		Canada Dry	600	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	15⅞
28⅛	28½	.2	Canadian Pacific	4100	14⅛	13⅝	13⅞	13⅞
36¾	35		Cannon Mills	300	33	32⅞	33	32⅞
23½	23½	.1	Case Thresh	1600	40¾	39¼	39½	40
44⅞	17⅛		Caterpillar Trac	400	27¾	27¼	27½	27½
23⅜	6½		Celanese Corp	600	21¼	21¼	21¼	21⅝
32⅛	24	1½	Celotex pf	190	11⅞	11	11	11⅜
43⅝	30¼	.1b	Central Aguirre	100	27½	27½	27½	27½
24⅞	10⅛		Cerro de Pasco	2700	40¾	39⅝	39⅞	39⅞
16½	6		Certain-Teed	200	6	5⅞	5⅞	6⅛
48⅞	34	2½	Checker Cab Mfg	100	7	7	7	7
48⅝	39½	2.88	Chesapeake Corp	100	39¼	39¼	39¼	39¼
11⅜	4		Ches & Ohio	1400	43½	42⅞	43	43⅛
13¼	3⅜		Chi & Gt Wn pf	400	4½	4½	4½	4½
15	4⅛		Chi Mil & St P pf	400	4½	4½	4½	4½
28	8½		Chi & N'western	500	6	6	6	6
9⅞	3⅜		Chi & N'west pf	300	11	11	11	
28¾	14¼		Chi Pneu Tool	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
4¼	2	.h	Chi Pneu T pf	900	20¼	19⅛	20	19½
30¾	19¼	1.50b	Chi Rock Isl & P	200	21½	21½	21½	21½
17⅜	10¼		Chickasha Cot O	1800	28½	27¾	28	27¾
60⅜	29¼	.1f	Chile Copper	20	12	12	12	12
24⅜	17¼	.2	Chrysler	18200	33¾	32⅞	32⅞	33⅜
21⅜	½		City Ice & Fuel	100	19¾	19¼	19¼	19⅞
18⅛	9⅜	.50	City Stores	200	¾	¾	¾	¾
93	68½	.6	Colgate-Palm-P	900	14⅞	14½	14½	14⅝
28½	10		Colg-Palm-P pf	100	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜	94
33¼	15		Collins & Aikman	300	12	11¾	11¾	12¼
19¼	7¾		Colo & So 1pf	40	18	16	16	
34¾	21½	1f	Columbia Gas	3200	9¼	8¾	9¼	9⅜
77¼	58	3.40	Columbia Pic vtc	600	29	28⅜	28⅝	28⅞
35⅛	18⅜	.1	Columbia Carb	500	67	66½	66½	66½
50	38	.3	Comm Credit	1200	29	28½	28½	29⅜
106	91½	6½	Comm Cred A	200	49⅜	49½	49½	49½
30	24	.2	Comm Cred 1pf	20	105¾	105¾	105¾	105
59¾	45¾	.2	Comm Cred 8% B	30	28½	28½	28½	
36¾	15¾	.60	Comm Inv Tr	5100	59½	58¼	58¼	58¾
32⅛	11½		Comm Solvents	3800	19¾	19¼	19¼	19¾
31¼	10⅜	1.60	Comm Wtr & So	3100	18⅛	18	19¼	19¾
17⅞	7	.1g	Congoleum Nairn	2800	28⅜	27¾	28⅛	27⅞
47⅜	25⅞	.2	Consol Film Ind	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
95	82	.5	Consol Film I pf	200	23¾	23¾	23¾	
4⅜	1⅞		Consol Gas	1900	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13½
14¼	7¼	.28b	Consol Gas pf	100	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
6¾	2¾		Consol Laundries	100	8¾	8½	8½	8⅝
5¾	2¾		Consol Oil	2600	2	2	2	
2⅜	1		Consol Rys Cu pf	300	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	9⅛
83¼	69½	.3	Container B	700	3¼	3¼	3¼	
35½	23⅜	1.20	Cont Baking B	700	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	
2⅜	1¾		Cont Insurance	900	81¼	80⅞	80⅞	81
32⅜	15¾	.25b	Cont Motors	300	27	26	26	27½
84½	55½	.3	Cont Oil	200	¾	¾	¾	¾
9⅝	3⅜		Corn Products	1700	19	18¾	18¾	19
35	28	.2	Coty	3200	58½	57½	58	57
17½	8		Cream of Wheat	300	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	
28⅜	18¾	.1	Crosley Radio	100	32½	32½	32½	32½
28⅜	17		Crown Cork & S	800	15	14¾	14¾	14¾
91	12½	1½	Crucible Steel	100	23½	23⅛	23⅛	24¼
9⅞	3½		Cuba Co	100	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	
6	2		Cuban Am Sug	600	13¾	13¾	13¾	
64	20¼		Cuban Am S p	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	
50¾	37	2½	Cudahy Packing	100	61⅞	61½	61½	61½
28⅝	13½	2½g	Curtis Publishig	1200	50¼	49¾	49¾	49½
5¼	2½		Curtis Pub pf	300	18½	18¼	18⅜	
12¼	5¼		Curtiss-Wright	400	80½	79⅞	80½	
			Curtiss-Wright A	1200	3	2¾	3	2¾
8¼	6	.20b	Davega St	1500	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
34½	10⅛		Deere & Co	100	6½	6½	6½	
33¾	14		Del Lack & W	400	14½	14½	14½	15
13¼	4⅛		Denver R G pf	1800	16⅝	16	16	16¼
84	63½	4	Detroit Edison	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	
55⅛	29	1½	Detroit & Ray A	500	69⅞	69	69¾	
28½	23¼	1	Diamond Match	1200	44½	43½	44⅛	43
46¼	32	.2f	Dome Mines	100	23½	23½	23½	
23	14	1.20	Dominion Stores	1800	44¾	43⅜	43½	44
28⅛	14¼		Douglas A	100	18	18	18	
23	14		Duplan Silk	2400	18⅞	18⅛	18⅛	18½
103⅞	80	2.60	du Pont de Nem	100	15	15	15	
125	115	6	du Pont deb	2900	90¼	88⅝	88⅝	89⅜
108½	90	5	Duquesne Lt pf	100	124¾	124¾	124¾	124
				10	105¼	105¼	105¼	

—E—

101½	79	4	Eastman Kodak	200	98¾	98	98	98¼
22½	12⅛	1	Eaton Mfg	200	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
31⅝	15	7	Elec Auto-Lite	2800	19⅜	18⅝	18⅞	18⅞
101	80		Elec Auto-L pf	20	91	91	91	91
2½	3		Elec Boat	2100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¾
9⅜	4¼		Elec & Mus Ind	100	7	7	7	7
21	8⅛		Elec Pow & Lt	1600	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
17⅜	8	.h	Elec Pow & L pf	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	
63	49¼	.3	Elk Horn Coal	1200	13¾	13¼	13¾	13¾
23½	10⅛		Elk Horn Coal pf	800	2¼	2	2¼	
24⅞	10⅛	1	Endicott Johnson	100	52	52	52	52½
51¼	15⅜		Engineers P S 5pf	100	12½	12½	12½	12¼
60	50	3½	Erie RR	400	13	12¾	12¾	12⅞
14⅜	7	.50	Erie RR 1pf	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	19
27¼	9		Erie & Pittsburgh	10	60	60	60	
			Eureka Vacuum	100	9	9	9	8¾
			Evans Products	1300	19	18½	18½	18¾

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12½	4		Fairbanks pf	10	5½	5½	5½	5½
18	7		Fairbanks Morse	200	11	11	11	11
5⅜	2		Fed Screw W	40	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
35	23⅜	1.20	Fed Water Serv	300	2½	2½	2½	2¼
69¼	54¼	2½	Fidelity Phe F In	100	26½	26½	26½	26½
17⅜	2		First Nat Stores	400	64	64	64	64
22	8½		h Follansbee B	200	3⅜	3¼	3¼	3½
17¼	6¼		Foster-Wheeler	100	11⅜	11¼	11¼	12
27½	17½	.85b	Foundation	400	9½	9⅜	9½	9½
17½	8¼		Fourth Nat Inv	300	20	19½	19½	19⅝
63	20		Fox Film A	200	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅛
50⅜	26⅞	2	Franklin Sim pf	60	22	20¾	22	20
			Freeport Texas	200	29½	29½	29½	29

—G—

11½	5⅝		Gen Am Inv	200	7½	7¼	7½	7
43⅜	30	1	Gen Am Trans	1000	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝	31½
23½	12		Gen Asphalt	300	16⅝	16½	16½	16⅝
14⅜	8	.50b	Gen Baking	500	8⅝	8½	8½	8¾
6½	2¼		Gen Cable	100	3½	3½	3½	3¾
25¼	16⅞	.60	Gen Electric	6000	19½	18⅝	18⅝	19
12⅜	11⅜	.60	Gen Elec Sp	300	12½	12½	12½	13½
36⅞	28	1.80	Gen Foods	300	29¾	29¾	29¾	29⅞
22	13		Gen G&E 8% A	900	30	29⅝	29⅝	
64½	53⅞	3	Gen Mills	20	14	14	14	
42	24⅝		Gen Motors	300	58	58	58	
103½	89¾	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	16500	29¾	28¼	29¾	29½
67⅝	38⅝		Gen Out Ad	300	102	101½	102	101
51⅝	21⅝		Gen Out Ad A	300	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	
45¾	23½	1	Gen Pub Service	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	
3⅝	1		Gen Ry Signal	900	2½	2½	2½	
24⅞	13¼		Gen Realty	200	29	29	29	
65⅛	47	5	Gillette Saf Raz	100	1½	1½	1½	1½
28⅜	15⅝	1½	Gillette S R pf	200	11¼	11	11	11¾
104	83		Glidden	300	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜
			Glidden ppf	1200	28½	25	25	25
				40	103¾	102¾	103¾	103¾

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last Aug. 17	Last Aug. 16
9½	3¾		Gobel (Adolf)	1000	6	5½	5½	5¼
33	16¾	1.20	Gold Dust	1000	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
18	8		Gold Dust pf	100	113¾	113¾	113¾	
41⅜	18½		Goodrich	2500	10¾	10¼	10¼	10⅜
4½	1½		Goodyear	2800	23⅝	22⅝	22⅝	23¼
13⅜	5½		Graham Paige	200	2	2	2	1⅞
8¾	4		Granby	400	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
40⅝	30	1	Grand Union	200	7½	7¾	7½	7¾
32½	12½		Grant (WT)	400	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	
18½	8½	.80b	Great Nor pf	200	32½	32	32½	32
35¼	25	2.40	Great Nor Ore	2300	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
			Great West Sug	1200	33	32¾	33	33⅜

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8½	3½		Hahn Dept Sto	200	4	4	4	4½
9¾	3⅝		Hall Printing	200	5½	5½	5½	5½
11⅞	3⅜	7	Hamilton Watch	200	6½	6½	6½	
101¾	84	7	Hanna (MA) pf	40	101⅜	101	101	101
98⅞	81½	3	Hazel Atlas	800	84¼	83⅝	84¼	84½
81⅝	59	3	Hercules Powder	400	78⅛	78	78	79
81⅝	59	3	Hercules Powder pf	400	78⅛	78	78	79
10⅞	4¾		Holland Furnace	500	6¾	6½	6½	6⅝
34	29⅜		Houdaille Her B	300	4	4	4	4½
54	43	3.80	Household Fin pf	200	47	47	47	47¼
29¾	12½		Houston Oil	200	4	4	4	4½
57½	35½	3	Howe Sound	100	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	17
24½	6⅛		Hudson Motor	1300	53¾	51½	51⅝	52⅞
7¼	1⅞		Hupp Motors	1000	8⅜	8	8	8¼

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38⅞	13⅜		Ill Central	300	16½	15⅞	16	16⅛
8⅞	3		Indian Refining	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	
30⅞	19⅜	1.68	Indus Rayon	200	23½	23	23	
13¾	5½		Inspiration Cop	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	
11¼	4½	.10	Insuranshare Md	400	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
11¼	2	.h	Interboro Rap T	7000	11⅛	11	11	12⅛
37⅞	18		Interlake Iron	100	3	3	3	3⅛
149¼	131		Int Agr corp	500	4¼	4	5	
37¾	18⅜		Int Agr pf	200	36	34	34	
46⅞	23¼	.60	Int Business M	200	135	135	135	134½
126⅜	115½		Int Cement	200	23½	22½	22½	23⅜
6	3¼		Int Harvester	1500	26⅞	26½	26½	26⅛
20¼	2	.55b	Int Harvester pf	300	116	115	116	
2¾	1		Int Hydroelec	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
2¾	2		Int Merc Marine	300	4⅜

Commerce and Finance

Standard Statistics Says Farm Income Largest Since 1930

Business and Industry

Aggregate Farm Income Largest Since Year 1930

Statistical Authority Says Effects of Drought Overemphasized

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP)—It appears assured that aggregatae farm income this year will be the largest since 1930, says Standard Statistics Company in a survey.

"It is tentatively estimated" by Standard "that agricultural income, including bounties, relief payments, etc., will approximate $8,250,000,000, an increase of 29.3 per cent over last year."

"Based on carefully compiled estimates," the statistical organization places farm income for the year at $6,950,000,000, and including relief payments, bounties, etc., paid to date and in prospect for the remainder of the year, anticipates a total figure of $8,250,000,000.

The total for 1933, including federal benefits, is placed at $6,383,000,000. The depression low was 1932, with a total of only $5,143,000,000. The totals given for 1931 and 1930 were $6,911,000,000 and $9,414,000,000, respectively. The peak for recent years was $11,918,000,000 for 1929.

The company expresses the opinion that the drought as a factor in the general business outlook has been overemphasized.

"Accompanied by a fanfare of publicity," says the survey, "the drought has been a major influence in disrupting confidence in the business outlook for coming months, it is not generally recognized, however, that the grains, which have been damaged the most and which have received the greatest attention in the news reports, because of speculative interest in their markets, normally provide only a small percentage of gross income.

"The bulk of the farmers' income for the whole country is normally derived from livestock and dairy products; these two classifications will provide some 53 per cent of aggregate revenues this year.

"While the adverse influences of the drought cannot be minimized, especially with respect to those areas which derive the major portion of their income from field crops, it appears that the probable effects upon business generally have been greatly overemphasized."

The survey points out that the increase in farm purchasing power will be less than the increase in gross income, however, because of the rise in farmers' living costs in the last year. The price index of what the farmer buys averaged 109 in 1933, and currently stands at about 122; "Thus, living costs are about 12 per cent higher than last year."

Santa Domingo Bonds In U. S. Refinanced

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—State Department officials praised Santo Domingo today for a new arrangement whereby $16,000,000 of her bonds held in the United States are refinanced.

The agreement, negotiated by the council for the protection of foreign bondholders and President Rafael L. Trujillo, affects two bond issues.

Interest payments of 5½ per cent are continued; sinking fund requirements are liberalized; the issues are extended by 20 and 30 years, and the treaty, whereby the United States names a general receiver of Dominion customs, is restored to full effect.

William Phillips, acting Secretary of State, said the effort the Dominican Republic is making to meet its obligations "has set an example worthy of emulation."

American Locomotive Half Year Earnings

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP)—American Locomotive Company reports for six months a net loss of $1,288,966, after depreciation, taxes and charges. This compares with a loss of $1,362,341 in the first half of 1933.

Unfilled orders on July 1 totaled $7,642,149, compared with $3,500,782 on Jan. 1, and $2,947,111 on July 1, 1933. During the first half the company received orders for 42 locomotives.

Net quick assets as of June 30 amounted to $14,926,216. The company had no loans payable.

Large Shipment Of Bar Silver Coming

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. Aug. 17 (AP)—Four hundred tons of bar silver with an estimated worth of about $6,100,000—the largest transatlantic shipment of its kind ever made on one ship—left for New York Thursday aboard the S. S. Washington.

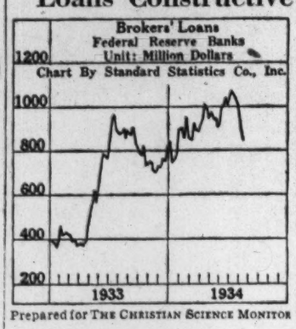
More than 40 railroad cars were required to carry the shipment from London. A large police force guarded the loading of the 12,000 bars of metal.

Operations Resumed In 50 Carolina Gold Mines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 17—At least 50 gold mines in this section of the Carolinas have resumed operations and are getting out thousands of tons of ore in preparation for a proposed gold recovery plant, according to A. B. Whiting, chairman of the North Carolina Mineral Development conference. Mr. Whiting said that prospects are bright for obtaining $150,000 in Federal money for building the plant. United States Geological Survey agents will complete a survey of the mineral resources of this section within a few weeks and make a report on their findings.

Decrease in Brokers' Loans Constructive



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE stock market has cleaned house pretty thoroughly in the elimination of weakly held speculative accounts. This is reflected in the sharp decline in brokers' loans shown on the accompanying chart.

Approach of the date when official margin requirements will be imposed discourages the building up of an unsound speculative position and to that extent is a constructive market influence.

Whitney Thinks New SEC Regulations Are 'Workable and Fair'

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, yesterday termed the new rules of the Securities and Exchange Commission workable and fair. In his first public statement regarding the rules he said:

"I think these rules, both for the registration of exchanges and for the temporary registration of securities, are workable, very conservative and eminently fair. Certainly I do not see any reason why any companies listed on this exchange should not register temporarily under these requirements. I see no ground for criticism of these new rules. In fact, I believe them most constructive."

It was revealed yesterday that four listed companies of the stock exchange have already sent their applications for federal registration and that the exchange has received no information that any of its companies propose to delist.

All four companies, however, made errors in their application which uncovered the necessity of clarifying the registration rules. The stock exchange notified Frank Altschul, chairman of the committee on stock list, who was conferring in Washington with the commission yesterday, of the deficiency and it is expected a ruling will be issued to cover it.

Construction Awards Rise 36 P. C. in Week

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—State and municipal awards were high enough to raise the past week's total engineering construction awards to $18,944,000, it is reported by Engineering News-Record. This is made up of state and municipal contracts of $13,318,000, federal $3,611,000, and private $2,015,000.

The average August week last year was $14,813,000 which makes the past week's total a gain of 36 per cent. Public works is 114 per cent ahead of last year's August average and private work fell 71 per cent below.

Outstanding among the contracts was $5,599,000 for streets and roads, which included an award for highways in Ohio amounting to $1,252,000.

Loans to Brokers Slightly Smaller

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member banks in New York amounted to $821,000,000 during the week ended Aug. 15, representing a decline of $6,000,000 for the week.

The loans for the week ended Aug. 31, 1933, were $894,000,000.

Anticipate 15 P. C. Drop In 1934 Texas Wool Crop

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 17—Barring extremely heavy depletion of the Texas sheep herds by the federal drought relief slaughtering program, the Texas crop of wool will still be approximately 15 per cent less than that of last year, according to the estimate of the United States Department of Agriculture office here.

Only 60,080,000 pounds of wool, or 14,720,000 less than in 1933, will be shorn during 1934, the forecast said.

The spring clip was only about 52,000,000 pounds, against 60,000,000 in the spring of 1933, while the fall shearing will be only 8,000,000 pounds as compared with 14,850,000 pounds last year.

Fleece weights for the combined fall-spring clip average 7.9 pounds as compared with 9.5 pounds last season in Texas, the government report showed. A total of 7,590,000 sheep were shorn as compared with 7,875,000 in 1933.

Meanwhile estimates of sheepmen in West Texas place the probable number of Texas sheep to be purchased and condemned or slaughtered for meat by the Government at from 1,500,000 to 2,500,000 head.

Lea Resigns Industrial NRA Administration Job

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—The resignation of Robert W. Lea, assistant NRA administrator for industry, was announced formally yesterday in a statement which said Mr. Lea will become consultant for several important manufacturing and banking interests, including the Hammond Lumber Company of San Francisco.

Mr. Lea has been with NRA since its early days and, among others, handled the construction, cement, furniture and cotton garment codes.

Industrial Loans By Reserve Show Marked Increase

Rise $186,000 in Week—Reserves at New High of $4,064,000,000

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—The condition statement of Federal Reserve banks, made public by the Reserve Board, showed that direct loans to industry in the week ending August 15 rose from $28,000 to $214,000.

This lending, under the terms of a bill passed by the last session of Congress and authorizing total such credits of approximately $280,000,000, was participated in by eight reserve banks.

Chicago showed total industrial advances of $101,000 as the week ended. A New York bank was next with $37,000, followed by Atlanta, $35,000; New York, $20,000; Minneapolis, $13,000; Kansas City, $3000; Dallas, $3000, and St. Louis, $2006.

"The daily average volume of Federal Reserve bank credit outstanding during the week," the Board said, "as reported by the Federal Reserve banks was $2,466,000,000, an increase of $3,000,000, compared with the preceding week and of $236,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1933.

"On Aug. 15 total reserve bank credits amounted to $2,468,000,000, an increase of $10,000,000 for the week. This increase corresponds with increases of $35,000,000 in Treasury cash and deposits with the Federal Reserve banks, of $9,000,000 in money in circulation, and of $5,000,000 in the member bank reserve balances, offset in part by increases of $22,000,000 in monetary gold stock and $18,000,000 in Treasury and national bank currency.

"There was practically no change in the system's holdings of bills discounted, bills bought in open market and United States bonds. An increase of $14,000,000 in holdings of United States Treasury notes was offset by a decrease in holdings of Treasury certificates and bills."

The reserves of member banks of the system again reached a new high, but the gain was only $5,000,000, carrying total reserve balances to $4,064,000,000 and leaving the excess of reserves virtually unchanged, at about $1,950,000,000.

Puerto Rico Awaits Early Decision On Sugar Sales Quotas

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Aug. 17 (By U. P.)—Prospect today of early settlement of Puerto Rico's 1935 sugar sales quotas afforded at least temporary relief to recent uncertainty of insular business. A. J. S. Weaver, in charge of application of the Costigan-Jones sugar control act, in Puerto Rico, is due to return from Washington in a few days, and will begin promptly to assign the quotas among the different mills.

On a previous visit, Mr. Weaver attempted to get mill representatives to fix 1934 quotas, but when they failed to reach an agreement, he made the assignments from Washington. The apportionment brought vehement protests from local sugar men who complained the delay favored manufacturers who had overshipped, and discriminated against those who had kept the prospective limitation in view.

Despite assurances that the sugar control act was the first step in a healthful reorganization of the island's life, business circles were inclined to look askance at a measure imposing a 20 per cent cut in insular sugar production. The failure to fix sale quotas promptly created uncertainty.

Not knowing the amount of cane they would be able to sell the centrales, the colonos were unable to obtain the usual loans, and were forced to discharge employees. American sugar machinery manufacturers were also affected since orders for new machinery and parts, estimated at $6,000,000, were held up or canceled.

Manual to Pubulish Per Share Net of Securites

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 16—Dollar per share earnings for the second quarter of 1934 for all common and preferred stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange which were released up to Aug. 1 will be shown in the Investor's Pocket Manual for August.

This issue of the manual, which is distributed each month by many New York Stock Exchange firms, will contain the detailed earning statements for the second quarter of 1934 of the more important railroad, industrial, mining, and public utility corporations which have issued statements. It will show the latest high and low price range for stocks, bonds and commodities traded on 50 stock exchanges, curb and commodity markets.

Buenos Aires to Make Cash Payments on Bonds

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—Holders of the 6 per cent refunding external sinking fund gold bonds, dated March 1, 1928, due March 1, 1961, of the Province of Buenos Aires, Argentine Republic, are being notified that there has been made available by the Province for delivery on or after Sept. 1, 1934, to holders of these bonds who assent to the Province of Buenos Aires Loan Readjustment Plan of 1933, the following sums in cash: $23.54 with respect to each $30 coupon and $11.77 with respect to each $15 coupon, maturing Sept. 1, 1934, together with arrears certificates for unpaid balance.

Payments will be made at the office of Haligarton & Co. and Kidder, Peabody & Co. upon the surrender of the substituted coupons.

State-Fostered Organizations Furnish Italian Trade Credit

Industrial Holdings of Banks in Difficulty During Deflation Period Taken Over, Relieving Deposit Institutions of Necessity of Financing Business

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROME—The task of financing industry is discharged in Italy by a number of specialized institutions in which the State, in accordance with the basic principle of Fascist doctrine, is interested or over which it exercises control.

This is quite a recent innovation, for until the establishment of the Istituto Mobiliare Italiano in November 1931, and the subsequent creation of the Institute for Industrial Reconstruction in January 1933, there did not exist in Italy, except for loans on land and houses, special organizations to provide long-term credit to industry. The requirements of trade and industry were met in the main by the Italian private or joint-stock banks which, like those of Germany, have always applied themselves to foster home industries.

Banking Aid Potent

The economic development of Italy from the beginning of the twentieth century which has carried industrial production to three times its former level, could not have been achieved without the direct and permanent support of the commercial banks. Such great industries as, for instance, textiles, navigation and electricity, could never have been created, and still less have reached prosperity, but for the strong and constant backing from the banks. This practice is in sharp contrast with orthodox banking methods, which aim at divorcing industrial financing from strict deposit and commercial banking activities.

It has always been extremely difficult in Italy to place successfully industrial issues with the public, since the bulk of the Italian people has at all times been shy of industrial investments, invariably preferring to place its savings, either in the post office or in the savings banks, and limiting its investments to Government or Government-guaranteed securities.

Banks Compelled to Assist

The banks were therefore compelled to assist directly industry by participating in the share capital of many industrial undertakings and awaiting favorable opportunities to dispose of them with the investing public. The limits of prudence, however, were overstepped as in many cases deposits were apportioned between short discounts and advances and long investments. Thus the banks' holdings of industrial shares assumed in a short time huge proportions, especially during the inflation period.

In this way they became so deeply involved in the industrial life of the country that when the deflation crisis broke out in 1926, followed three years later by the world economic depression, they found themselves in a most embarrassing situation. The Banca Commerciale Italiana, the greatest credit institution in Italy, was perhaps the most severely hit as an uncomfortably large percentage of its resources had become frozen in industrial holdings.

In order to prevent the biggest banking crash in Italian history, the Government wisely decided to come to its rescue, and largely for this purpose created in the autumn of 1931 the Istituto Mobiliare Italiano. This first step taken by the Fascist Government in the much-needed reorganization of the Italian financial machinery was followed by the formation of the Institute for Industrial Reconstruction and by the reform of the Italian banking system. The Institute for Industrial Reconstruction, besides relieving the principal Italian banks from their industrial holdings, has been charged with the task of supplying long-term credits for industrial purposes.

Fifteen Utility Financing Units

There are in Italy altogether no fewer than 15 public utility financing corporations of a semi-state character established at various times for the purpose of financing business enterprise and for directing national savings into channels that were to promote national prosperity. These financing institutions are all subject to the supervision and control of the Ministry of Finance, which is represented on their governing boards by a majority of votes.

By far the most important of the Italian finance corporations are the Istituto Mobiliare Italiano and the Institute for Industrial Reconstruction for medium and long term credit to business enterprises. The former was formed with a view to making advances against real estate or other security and taking participations in industrial and commercial companies.

The Institute for Industrial Reconstruction has been formed to integrate the Istituto Mobiliare and to fill a gap in the Italian credit structure by providing a channel through which long-term capital may be furnished to domestic industries for reorganization purposes or to replenish the capital resources of companies which have been depleted as the result of past financial troubles.

Relieves Deposit Banks

The capital and reserves of the 15 public utility financing corporations stands at a total of 3,678,942,334 lire.

A credit system has thus been built up which relieves the deposit banks of the duty of financing business and which provides for the needs of all branches of production, toward which it directs the flow of national savings.

The investing public thus enjoys the protection afforded by the supervision and control exercised not only over the bookkeeping and administrative methods, but over the character of the business transacted, while the ratio of investments assigned to the different activities can thus be regulated with due regard to the national interest. The volume of credit in circulation can be effectively regulated without incurring the danger of direct government intervention in the field of banking activities. The State has not taken possession of the banks, but, like all other national activities, those of banking have been inserted in the framework of the State.

The World's Business

New Money

THE first batch of the new silver certificates are now in circulation in various trade centers of the United States. They are in denominations of $5 and $1. Very little distinguishes the new irom the old silver certificates in outward appearance. The main difference lies in the description of the security back of the currency. The old notes stated that there had been deposited in the Treasury, as backing, "one silver dollar"; the new notes state that their backing is "one dollar in silver." Thus the difference between the two issues amounts to a lot of money! The new notes command a backing of a dollar's worth of silver; hence they are really warehouse receipts for the metal. But the old notes are warehouse receipts for silver dollars, which contain only about 50 cents' worth of metal, the remaining value being conferred upon them by fiat of the Government.

Several questions are being asked in connection with the new issue. The first is: *How does this new money get into circulation?* Very simply. Like an individual in his relation with his bank, the Treasury keeps an account with the Federal Reserve banks. As the notes are printed, they are transferred to those banks, which credit them to the Treasury's balance. Then the Treasury, which is the biggest spender in the United States, draws checks against this enlarged bank balance.

That, of course, does not necessarily mean that, when a person presents a Treasury check at his bank for cash, he gets the silver certificates. He may get any kind of money, a round half dozen kinds, in fact. Only the first step in circulating the new money is effected by the transfer of the silver certificates to the Federal Reserve banks. The Federal Reserve bank must pay them out to the commercial banks when these institutions ask for fresh currency supplies. This it is apparently doing.

The second question is: *Will the new money stay in circulation?* Yes. The Federal Reserve banks will give these notes preferential treatment in filling currency orders, as they have no liabilities against them, whereas, in the case of their own notes, against which they have to keep a certain percentage of gold coverage. So, as notes flow back into the Federal Reserve banks, they will be pushed out again, and we shall see them kept in general circulation.

Finally, and here we tread on very contentious ground, the question is asked, Will the new money add to the currency in circulation? There are some inflationists who, arguing that the country is short of money, think that the emission of silver certificates is the way to remedy the deficiency. Their reasoning is difficult to understand. The United States has an elastic currency based upon the rise and fall of the demand for pocket money: Most of the money in use, perhaps as much as 90 per cent, is transferred by check. The other 10 per cent is carried around in pockets for small purchases. At holiday times, when small purchases increase, the total outstanding advances; it drops thereafter. What the country is short of is purchasing power, or titles to money, and no amount of printing press activity will remedy that deficiency. In fact, it may add to that deficiency.

Yet, at the same time, the output of silver certificates will have the effect of adding to the basic money available for use. As we have just seen, the Federal Reserve system will keep the notes in circulation. Since its own notes are retired to make room for the new silver money, it is by that much better heeled in respect of its gold holdings. But, as even the lowliest citizen now knows, the reserve banks are chockful of gold, and are not anywhere near the limit to which they could emit currency and credit on the basis of their existing metallic reserves. So, in adding to the metal resources of the country, the Administration is merely adding to a superfluity.

H. B. E.

Retail Hardware Sales Are Holding Their Own

With the best records of sales coming from the South, wholesale hardware distribution generally is lagging below last summer's records, and July has dropped below June as June fell behind May. Retail store sales are holding their own and with increases continuing to show here and there, Hardware Age says in its market summary.

U. S. Will Likely Lose Wheat Marts Abroad Next Year

Officials See Zero Crop Exports in 1935 Due to Effect of Drought

WASHINGTON, Aug.

Ravages of the drought received new emphasis when it became apparent that the United States will surrender all its wheat markets abroad in 1935.

Department of Agriculture officials yesterday acknowledged that the exports of America, which held a commanding position since 1890, will total zero next year. They were quick to add that the United States expects to reclaim its share of world marts when the situation returns to normal.

Crop curtailment, put into effect before the drought "cracked down," helped reduce the American farm supply, but officials say the drought would have hit the farmer much harder if it were not for the benefit payments resulting from the AAA.

Other drought aspects:

Drought Aspects

1. One-sixth of all cattle in the country and one out of every 10 sheep will go into little tin cans to be passed out by the Government to the needy next winter.

2. Secretary Wallace's suggestion of an "ever normal granary" seemed likely to emerge as one prime result of the farm rehabilitation drive. It would seek to equalize the supply over years of scarcity and abundance.

3. Rain, which almost reached cloudburst proportions in some parts of the Midwest yesterday, will benefit some later crops and renew some pastures, officials said. But on much of the land where the scourge of aridity hit hardest plants are burned beyond redemption.

4. The effects of the disaster will reverberate into next spring. Just now farmers are selling to the Government only cattle which face immediate starvation. As winter wears on, officials said, feed supplies will dwindle rapidly and the Government will have to go on buying for months.

5. Secretary Wallace geared his drought machine to the expectation that the chief problem is feeding animals, not people. The only inconvenience human beings face, he indicated, will be a shift in diet from scarce food to abundant ones. Some meats are expected to be relatively scarce.

6. Prices rose yesterday in Chicago to a point at which packers' costs were the highest since 1930. But new advances in grain virtually were cancelled on reports that the Government might move against speculation.

When the world wheat situation returns to normal, officials hope America can sell abroad about 125,000,000 bushels a year—somewhere between 10 and 20 per cent of the total yield.

Expect to Get Trade Back

Some farm leaders fear the withdrawal from world markets, which began last year, might wreak much damage if the country encountered difficulty in getting back into the trade later. Government men assure them, however, that the world business goes to the lowest bidder, and that the United States can get back into the picture promptly when the time comes.

Up to 1933, American wheat sales abroad ranged from 335,000,000 bushels in 1914 to a low of 71,000,000 in 1910. From 1920 to 1933, they averaged around 180,000,000 bushels. They fell to a record low of abbut 35,000,000 bushels last year, most of it exported under government subsidy.

Out of 67,352,000 cattle in the country the Government plans to buy 10,000,000, and of the 51,374,000 sheep and goats, it will own 5,000,000 before winter is over.

Purchases of more than 3,000,000 head of cattle already have jammed stockyards and packing plants.

With sheep buying to begin soon, the Government is having difficulty contracting for facilities to handle its animals.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics will issue next week a report on the livestock feed supply. After that, a committee on the distribution and use of feed supplies will assume active administration of them.

Secretary Wallace said he considered it unlikely that the Administration would be called on to abandon its processing taxes to curb food prices.

Morgenthau Offers New Treasury Issue

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17—Tenders for approximately $75,000,000 in 182-day discount bills, to be dated Aug. 22, were invited by Secretary Morgenthau yesterday.

These bills are to be used to retire an issue of $50,457,000 in the same type of securities maturing Aug. 22. Applications will be received at the Federal Reserve banks and branches until 2 p. m. Aug. 20.

Thirteen New Exchange Committees to Be Formed

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug 17—Frank R. Hope, president of the Association of Stock Exchange Firms, at the conclusion of a meeting of the board of governors yesterday, announced that in line with the association's policy of expanding its activity to include a wider field, it had tentatively been decided to form 13 new committees.

The committees to be formed include customers' men, relations between brokers, public relations, out-of-town houses, odd lots, foreign and domestic arbitrage, wires and cables, dealer and broker, commodities and over-the-counter business and new issues.

Leaves RFC Post

Wide World — THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Harvey C. Couch
Original Appointee to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation

Harvey C. Couch Is Resigning From RFC Directorship

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—Harvey C. Couch of Arkansas yesterday submitted his resignation as a member of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, effective Sept. 1, and it was accepted.

Mr. Couch, a Hoover appointee, in stepping out as RFC director, said President Roosevelt's leadership and the efforts of the RFC have "turned the tide" toward recovery.

A public utilities and railroad man, Mr. Couch was one of the original appointees to the big relief agency. He was named by President Hoover in January, 1932, and confirmed shortly afterward by the Senate after a bitter attack by then Senator Blaine (R.) of Wisconsin, who later became a member of the corporation himself.

Mr. Couch will return to his private business in the Southwest.

New Life Insurance For July Is 4.2 P. C. Better Than 1933

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—New life insurance for the month of July amounted to $694,259,000, which is a 4.2 per cent gain over July of last year, but is a drop of over $68,000,000 from new production in this past June when the gain over last year was 10.9 per cent.

Figures released today by the Association of Life Insurance Presidents show that new life insurance for the first seven months of the year totaled $5,143,946,000, compared with $4,492,539,000 last year, or an increase of 14.5 per cent.

July figures for all groups of insurance—ordinary, industrial and group—fell below the figure for June but exceeded the totals of July, 1933, except in the industrial group. This amounted to $202,256,000 in the past month, compared with $205,780,000 last year and $211,473,000 in June, 1934.

Officials in insurance companies regard a decline in new business during July and August as seasonal and look for an upturn in September when vacation time is generally over.

Municipal Utility Should Not Profit, Avers Commission

N. Y. Body Asserts Public Owned Plant Must Only Cover Cost of Service

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—The decision by the Public Service Commission, made public yesterday, that municipal plants should not make a profit on their operations will affect all municipally operated utilities in the State, unless it is revised by the courts.

In its opinion, the commission declared that the "fundamental reason" for the existence of municipal utility plants was to obtain an adequate service at lower rates than private corporations can provide.

The decision, which was approved unanimously at the last meeting of the commission, was the result of complaints by consumers of the village electric plant in Boonsville, Oneida County. It was said to be the first ruling on the subject in the State.

Contrary to the defendants' argument that a community has a legal right to a fair return on its property, the commission defined a just and reasonable rate for municipal plants as one that produces sufficient revenue to cover the cost of service. It was held that this general principle should apply also to service by such a plant outside the municipality.

"The purpose for which municipal corporations are created and governmental powers conferred upon them is in direct opposition to the theory that profits should be made out of their operation," the opinion read. "Governments exist for public well-being; they are not created for the purpose of making profits.

"Obviously, the purpose in seeking to obtain such a profit, as certain municipalities contend for in these proceedings, over and above all costs and suitable reserves, is to transfer such profits to the village general fund to be used to reduce its taxes or to promote other municipal projects."

Such a policy was branded as "indirect and unfair taxation of consumers." The opinion added that consumers were not necessarily taxpayers and that where they were, they did not pay electric bills in the same proportion that they paid tax bills.

Freight Loadings Are Slightly Lower

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—The American Railway Association announces that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended Aug. 11 were 602,530 cars, a decrease of 8768 below the preceding week, 27,213 under the corresponding week in 1933 and an increase of 90,565 above the corresponding week in 1932.

Miscellaneous freight loaded was 223,612 cars, a decrease of 1196 below the preceding week, but 5,050 above 1933 and 41,805 above 1932.

Less-than-carlot merchandise totaled 158,000 cars, a decrease of 1872 below the preceding week, 12,179 below 1933 and 9527 below 1932.

Grain and grain products was 41,159 cars, a decrease of 1661 below the preceding week, but 9445 above 1933 and 336 above 1932. In the western districts loading totaled 27,423, an increase of 5573 above 1933.

A Picnic Supper

Enjoy a glorious picnic supper in the great open spaces—at the beach or in the country. And have a "different" picnic each time. You can get plenty of unique ideas about picnic supplies and equipment from stores that advertise in The Christian Science Monitor. They will help you to fill your needs for paper-made accessories, vacuum bottles, portable stoves, special picnic foods and beverages. They are ready to serve you with many of the food products nationally advertised in the Monitor.

Theaters

Mr. Myers' "Hallowe'en"

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WEST FALMOUTH, Mass.—Witchcraft and its hocus pocus came in for serious treatment at the Beach Theater on Wednesday night, when Robert Ross and Otis Taylor presented Henry Myers' new play, "Hallowe'en."

Mr. Myers airily waves aside modern skepticism and essays the difficult task of making the supernatural seem plausible. Not that the modern audience refuses to follow a playwright into strange ways of fantasy and profound speculation. The plays of James Barrie and the Irish school prove that audiences will accept fantasy; and the productions of Eugene O'Neill, Ibsen and others prove that serious speculation will pack a house. But the playwright must have something new to give, or be able by characterization and lines to make absorbing an old theme.

The story of "Hallowe'en" revolves around a house and a girl. The house, called the "Devil's House," had been exploited by its scholarly owner, Arnold Willoughby, as a place where the witches once held sway and where voices and whisperings still sound through the rooms. The girl, Joan Barker, invested with strange, psychic powers, comes to the house and is transformed by its spell into a witch. She closes the old compact of Faust and sells her soul.

The theme is the ancient one of the conflict of good and evil; and as is often the case with serious vehicles, the problem set forth baffles the playwright. The climax is a disappointing escape from most of the issues raised. The supernatural forces that take command of Joan are finally exorcised by a rabbi and a priest joining hands and resorting to a form of superstitious incantation.

Joan's part was played by Mary Hone with considerable sensitiveness, but probably Richard Whorf as Willoughby should have the credit of giving the most natural and pleasing performance of anyone in the cast.

R. M. B.

Motion Pictures

Synopsis Early

For those who are planning to see "Inge und die Millionen," at the Fine Arts this week, the time schedule is as follows: 1:10, 4, 7, 9:55. It is essential to the understanding of this picture to arrive at the beginning. The synopsis is given on the screen during only about half of the picture. There are no English titles, and those not conversant with German may find "Inge und die Millionen" not too clear.

Miss Brigette Helm appears again as the young woman who is aiding criminal activities. This time she is in the employ of Banker Seemann (Paul Wegener), who besides being a close-fisted tyrant, is smuggling money across the border. Inge has met and begun to love a man whose employer Seemann has ruined by withdrawal of credit. Complications are unraveled in the end, the criminals are caught, and misunderstandings between the two young lovers are cleared up.

Despite the starring of Miss Helm as Inge, it is Herr Wegener as Seemann who gives the most striking performance. The film is well cast, and though not quite up to recent German films, "Inge und die Millionen" has effective contrasts and exciting moments.

"Farewell to Love," on the same bill, is a mildly entertaining story about a singing guide who, having become disgusted with the unpleasant entailments of a paid career, and jealous of the woman who is paying for it, returns to his simple Italian love. Jan Kiepura's singing and the beautiful Italian background make up for some of the film's shortcomings. Heather Angel is simple and charming as the Italian girl, and Francesco Maldacea, as Chi, is one of the cleverest and most natural children on the screen.

J. D. B.

Typewriters Operated by Radio Held Boon to Spread of Air Weather Data

A system of communication to and from airplanes by means of typewriters operated by radio has met with such success in tests, recently conducted by the Bureau of Air Commerce, that it may involve the scrapping of the present system of leased wires which the bureau is now using in the dissemination of weather information.

According to Mr. Eugene L. Vidal, director of air commerce, a radio typewriter has been operating on an experimental circuit between the Washington Airways radio station at Silver Hill, Md., and the Department of Commerce Building in Washington. The new machine has transmitted a weather map with tabulated data in 7½ minutes as compared with about 15 minutes required for this task by wire service machines.

The radio typewriter is a development of Mr. Walter S. Lemmon and Mr. D E. Replogle, radio engineers, working in coöperation with the International Business Machine Company.

Apparatus at Silver Hill consists of a special radio transmitter with a typewriter keyboard. Each time the operator depresses one of the typewriter keys the transmitter sends out a radio impulse which, when received in the Department of Commerce Building, actuates the corresponding key on the typewriter connected with the receiving apparatus.

Radiotype machines have standard typewriter keyboards. The weather map data is radiocast by a special automatic transmitter similar to a tabulating machine having perforated holes in the drum corresponding to the position of the data on the map.

Chief advantages of the radio typewriter system will be the increased efficiency and the lowered cost to the Government of communication over a vast federal airway system. According to Mr. Rex Martin, assistant director of air commerce, the Bureau could provide stations every 50 miles along the airways to send and receive weather information and to receive weather maps covering the area over which flying is taking place.

This weather service would also be available without charge to commercial air transport companies or other allied activities who provided themselves with the receiving equipment.

Music Notes

People's Symphony

Dates announced for the concerts of the People's Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Fabien Sevitzky, conductor, in Jordan Hall the season of 1934-35 are:

Oct. 21, Nov. 11, Nov. 25, Dec. 9, Jan. 13, Jan. 27, Feb. 17, March 10, March 24 and April 7, on 10 Sunday afternoons at 3:15 o'clock, and Dec. 30 and April 21, on two Sunday evenings at 8 o'clock.

The subscription office of the orchestra is at Steinert Hall. The prices noted for seats for the 12 concerts are $7.50 and $10.

Mr. Sevitzky adds a word of his own to the management's message to the public, observing that he designs "to give Boston people good performances of symphony music at reasonable prices, to present at each of the concerts one composition written by an American composer, to allow students holding season tickets the privilege of attending orchestra rehearsals." He adds that soloists will appear from time to time.

Tax Goes to Schools

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—North Carolina's 3 per cent general sales tax is expected to yield $7,500,000 during the present fiscal year, which began July 1. This is the estimate made by Mr. A. J. Maxwell, state commissioner of revenue. During the first 11 months of its operation, the sales tax netted North Carolina $6,011,700. The bulk of funds thus derived is used for the eight months' operation of the public schools by the State.

Truck and Woolens Stolen

WESTPORT, Conn., Aug. 17 (AP)—Five armed bandits held up Mr Carl D. Carlson of Worcester, Mass., a truck driver, in Westport yesterday, and escaped with a cargo of woolens, estimated to be worth $40,000, after throwing him out in the Bronx, New York City.

Hotels, Resorts and Travel

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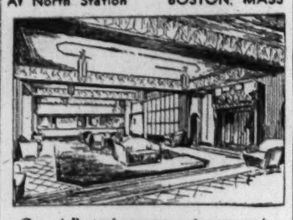

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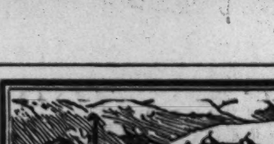

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BROOKLYN, N. Y.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WMCA, 570kc-526m.

CHICAGO—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. D. S. T., WCFL, 970kc-309m. W9XAA, 49.34m.

CINCINNATI, Ohio—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., WKRC, 550kc-545m.

CLEVELAND, Ohio—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAY, 610kc-492m.

ERIE, Penna.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WLBW, 1260kc-238m.

PITTSBURGH, Penna.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., KDKA, 980kc-306m, and W8XK, 13.52 and 19.72m.

TORONTO—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m. E. D. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-435m.

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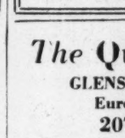

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The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	900kc-WBZ-333m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News..	Chicago Symphony	Baseball, Red Sox-	Dance program...
5:15	"Skipper Jim".....	Orchestra concert	St. Louis, game...	Organ recital.....
5:30	NBC vocalist; orch....	NBC interview.....	Melody Mart.....	"Jack Armstrong".
5:45	Little Orphan Annie..	Music and drama..	CBS ensemble.....	Dornan Brothers..
6:00	NBC dance music.....	Evening Tattler:	News Service.....	CBS quartet; orch.
6:15	Baseball résumé.....	sketches; music...	Sports reports....	"Bobby Benson"...
6:30	Reports; features.....	News; features.....	Merry-Go-Round,	Mountain music..
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	Studio chorus.....	popular program.	Tennis summaries.
7:00	Sketch and news.....	NBC piano duo....	Sam Robbins and	Baseball; news.....
7:15	NBC dance music.....	Gene and Glenn...	his orchestra.....	Organ recital.....
7:30	30th Century Ideas...	After DinnerRevue:	Voice of Cornet....	Woodwind group..
7:45	Frank Buck.....	soloists; sketch...	Boake Carter, news	Talk on banking..
8:00	Ethel Shutta; Walter	Jessica Dragonette;	Kate Smith; orch..	Jubilee Four.....
8:15	O'Keefe; orchestra..	male quartet;	Columbians Orch..	Melody Cruisers...
8:30	ERA recreational	pianos; Rosario	Court of Human	Boston Opera Club
8:45	project	Bourdon's Orch...	Relations; sketch.	Orchestra .....
9:00	Phil Harris's Orches-	Waltz Time: solo-	Raymond Paige's	ERA Orchestra
9:15	tra; Leah Ray.....	ists; orchestra....	Orch.; soloists....	from Esplanade..
9:30	Phil Baker; players;	Dance and concert	Johnny Green's 'In	Local dance music
9:45	soloists; orchestra...	orchestra	Modern Manner'.	Baseball; news....
10:00	"Singing Bakers"....	The First Nighter,	Spotlight Revue:	Hughie Connor &
10:15	"Wings," Geo. Mason	dramatic sketch..	comedians; solo-	his orchestra.....
10:30	Chicago Symphony	Jack Benny; Frank	ists; orchestra....	NRA speaker.....
10:45	Orchestra concert...	Parker; orch.....	Rhymster; scores..	CBS speaker.....
11:00	Reports; soloist.....	Forecasts; news....	News Service.....	CBS dance music..
11:15	Charlie Davis's Orch..	NBC dance music..	Isham Jones and	Sign off.....
11:30	Freddie Berrens and	Freddie Martin &	his orchestra.....	.....
11:45	his orchestra.....	his orchestra.....	CBS dance music..	.....

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

11:00 WBZ, "Results Achieved by the First American Youth Congress."
11:30 WBZ, "The Transient Problem"; NBC discussions.
12:03 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Henry Edison Williams.

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ, National Grange program: "Husband Calling" and "Hog Calling" contests from Chicago fair; Homesteaders Orchestra.
2:30 WEEI, Radio Play Bill; dramatic program from network.
3:00 WAAB, Women's national tennis finals, described by Ted Husing.
3:00 WNAC, Red Sox-Detroit game, Fenway Park, Fred Hoey, reporter.
3:30 WEEI, Description of All-American "Soap Box Derby," by Graham McNamee.
4:30 WBZ, Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Eric Delamarter, conductor.

Dinner and After

7:15 WBZ, "Flying With Capt. Al Williams," noted Speed and stunt flier.
7:45 WBZ, The Christian Science Monitor Interview: Miss Blanche L. Davenport, reference librarian of The Christian Science Publishing Society.
8:00 WBZ, Rochester Civic Orchestra, Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor.
8:30 WBZ, "Northern Lights," dramatic sketch with Maj. L. Richardson.
8:30 WEEI, "Hands Across the Border"; vocal soloists; orchestra.
8:30 WNAC, Philadelphia Summer Concert, Saul Caston, conductor.
9:00 WEEI, "One Man's Family," dramatic sketch, from San Francisco.
9:30 WBZ, Goldman Band Concert, Edwin Franko Goldman, conductor.
9:30 WEEI, Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Eric Delamarter, conductor.

Late Evening

10:00 WEEI, Ray Knight and his Cuckoos: players; soloists; orchestra.
10:30 WBZ, National Barn Dance program from Chicago.
10:45 WEEI, Siberian Singers, Russian male chorus recital.
11:30 WEEI, Paul Whiteman's Saturday Night Party.

Sunday's Features

10:45 WNAC, Regular service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Masssachusetts.
11:05 WBZ, Morning Musicale: Mana-Zucca Sonata for Violin and Piano.
12:30 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor; soloists.
2:30 WBZ, Concert Artists: NBC piano, voice and violin recital.
3:00 WNAC, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor, from Chicago.
3:30 WAAB, ERA Symphony Orchestra, from Mussum of Fine Arts, Boston.
4:30 WEEI, Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Sir Hamilton Harty, guest conductor.
5:30 WBZ, Radio Explorers' Club: F. Trubee Davison, president, American Museum of Natural History, interviewed by Hans Christian Adamson.
5:45 WBZ, Shura Cherkassky, concert pianist.
7:30 WBZ, Description of glaciers, ice caves, wild flowers and view from top of Mt. Rainier, Mt. Rainier National Park, Oregon.
8:00 WBZ, Jimmie Durante; Rubinoff and his orchestra.
9:00 WBZ, International broadcast from London; massed bands concert.
9:30 WBZ, Robert Garland's "At Night All Cats Are Gray," one act play.
9:30 WEEI, American Album of Familiar Music: soloists; piano duo; orchestra.
10:00 WBZ, Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, contralto; Harvey Hays, narrator.
10:00 WEEI, Hall of Fame: Duke Ellington and his orchestra.
10:30 WBZ, Daniel Gregory Mason Sextet for Flute, Piano and Strings, with Mr. Mason at piano, Musical Art Quartet and flutist.
10:30 WAAB, Ferde Grofe presents "Americana," concert of modern music.

Boston Events

TONIGHT

Theaters

"LIFE BEGINS AT 8:40" (Shubert). Bert Lahr, Ray Bolger, Frances Williams and Luella Gear in a series of amusing sketches, interspersed with elaborate effects produced by the chorus on a revolving stage. Pleasant enough music. Good dancing. An illuminating lecture on snoring. Owing to continued "standing room only," engagement is prolonged until next Wednesday 8:30.

Near-by Summer Theaters

COHASSET—"Minick." Comedy by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman. South Shore Players, Town Hall. 8:30.

GLOUCESTER—"Belinda," by A. A. Milne. Little Theater. 8:30

Movies

METROPOLITAN — "Dames." Warner Brothers again launch out on a "bigger and better" musical comedy spectacle film—with Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, Zasu Pitts, Guy Kibbee and Hugh Herbert. Stage show features Count Berni Vici and an orchestra of 15 girl musicians. 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

BOSTON — Joan Lowell, once Boston newspaper writer, sailed a schooner to Guatemala and made this picture. "Adventure Girl." 11:40 a. m., 2:26, 5:12, 8:53, 10:44. Also "Their Big Moment," with Zasu Pitts, Slim Summerville, William Gaxton, Kay Johnson and Frank Morgan. Miss Lowell appears in person.

KEITH'S—John Galsworthy's "One More River," with Diana Wynyard. 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

EXETER—Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Marker." 3:25, 6:20, 9:15. Also "Lazy River."

FINE ARTS—English musical film, "Farewell to Love," with Heather Angel. 1:10, 4, 7, 9:55. Also Brigitte Helm in "Inge und Die Millionen."

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—"She Was a Lady." Screen version of the novel by Elizabeth Cobb, which appeared in McCall's Magazine. With Helen Twelvetrees and Donald Woods. Fenway at 12:55, 2:18, 4:56, 7:35, 10:12. Paramount at 9:10 a. m., 12:01, 2:52, 5:43, 8:34. Also "Crime Without Passion."

STATE — "Treasure Island," by Robert Louis Stevenson, with Wallace Beery as Long John Silver, and Jackie Cooper as Jim Hawkins. There are some fine shots of the Hispaniola under sail. "The Flying Mouse" is a good Silly Symphony in technicolor. 12, 2:20, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40. This program is being held for a second week.

ORPHEUM—Jean Harlow in "The Girl from Missouri." Vaudeville includes the Russian revue, "Whirls and Turns," and trapeze, xylophone, comedy and tap dancing acts. 9:30 a. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

UPTOWN—Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back." 2:14, 4:50, 7:26, 10. Also "Here Comes the Groom," with Jack Haley.

TREMONT—Will Rogers in "Dr. Bull." 10:30 a. m., 1:22, 4:01, 6:50, 9:39. Also Bing Crosby in "We're Not Dressing."

SOUTH STATION THEATER—Oswald, the Rabbit, cartoon; Isham Jones musical film; musical comedy picture; Lowell Thomas travelogue; other shorts and news reels. Continuous from 9:30 a. m.

Music

ERA CIVIC ORCHESTRA—Harry Ellis Dickson, conductor. Hyde Park Municipal Building. 8.

ERA CIVIC CHORUS—Hyde Park Municipal Building. 8.

Other Events

ERA CIVIC THEATER—"David Garrick." Hyde Park Municipal Building. 8.

ERA CARNIVAL — With marionettes. McConnell Playground, Dorchester. 6 to 9:30.

PARAGON PARK — "Jackson Troupe," aerial cyclists, give free exhibition at 10.

TOMORROW

Music

ERA ORCHESTRA — Of Dorchester. James J. Kelly, conductor. Joint concert with Dorchester ERA Community Chorus, directed by Marcia Nadell. Franklin Field Bandstand. 3.

Other Events

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Meet at North Station for 1:20 train for Devereaux. Swim at the beach. Walk to Marblehead Neck and return on ferry.

ART MUSEUM—Free guidance. "French Rooms," by Mrs. Sayward, 11 a. m.

ERA WOMEN'S TENNIS FINALS — Franklin Field Courts. 8 a. m. to noon.

Kansas Prices Higher

Retail food prices in Kansas were 12.1 per cent higher in June, 1934, than in the same month of 1933, the state commission of labor and industry found in a survey.

Damrosch to Lead Maine Camp Concert

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OAKLAND, Maine—Dr. Walter Damrosch, who has done so much to raise the standard of musical taste in America, will lead a group of young musicians in a concert at the Eastern Music Camp Sunday. The camp is located on the shores of Lake Messalonskee and the concert will be held at 3 p. m., daylight time.

Mr. Damrosch was the first conductor to take a symphony orchestra on coast-to-coast tours. In 1920, he took the New York Symphony on the first tour ever made by an American orchestra in Europe, where he received numerous marks of distinction and favor. But probably his greatest service has been in connection with the radio music appreciation classes which he has been presenting for several years.

Lack of Patrons Closes Poor Farm at Cohasset

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COHASSET, Mass., Aug. 17—Due to lack of patronage, the local poor farm is going to close its shutters. Now that the two remaining occupants of the old place have arranged to stay with private families, there is no further need for the public farm, thus Cohasset's decision to close it up.

The shutdown will save the town about $4000 a year, reducing total family relief costs from $20,000 to $16,000. The money will be used to aid those temporarily unemployed.

Ogdensburg Bridge Fund Approved by Roosevelt

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 17—Federal funds have been made available for construction of a bridge from Ogdensburg, N. Y., to Prescott, Canada, President Roosevelt has informed Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, the latter announced yesterday.

"I am glad to tell you," the President's message read, "that at a conference today your telegram was read and after careful consideration of the Ogdensburg bridge proposal I have authorized an allotment of the necessary federal financing in order that work can promptly commence."

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and slightly warmer tonight; Saturday fair and warmer; light to moderate northerly winds.

Maine: Fair and slightly warmer in the west portion tonight; Saturday fair and warmer.

Massachusetts: Fair, warmer in north and west portions tonight; Saturday fair.

New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair and slightly warmer tonight; Saturday fair and warmer.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate northerly winds and weather partly overcast tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	59	66	New Orleans.	82	92
Bermuda	80	78	New York ..	64	68
Chicago	70	76	Norfolk, Va..	74	90
Denver	64	88	Philadelphia.	64	74
Helena, Mont.	58	88	St. Louis ...	74	84
Jacksonville..	78	92	St. Paul	72	90
Kansas City..	74	86	San Francisco	56	72
Los Angeles..	62	80	Washington..	66	76
Miami, Fla...	82	86			

A—9 a. m. daylight time, Aug. 17.
B—Maximum, Aug. 16.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 4:50 p. m., D. S. T.; Height, 9.6 feet.
Saturday, 5:23 a. m., D. S. T.; Height, 8.3 ft.

Light all vehicles at 8:13 p. m.

Old Bridge Survives

An ancient covered wooden bridge on the Pepper turnpike in Scott County, Ky., has withstood flood waters that destroyed modern steel spans above and below it.

Dickinson Gets Degree At Providence College

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 17 (AP)—Dr. John Dickinson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, in an address here today, denied that the National Recovery Program was tending to stifle individual enterprise and initiative and said the Administration's aim was establishment of "liberty under law" to assure opportunity for all and a more orderly and balanced functioning of the economic system.

Dr. Dickinson spoke at the seventy-first commencement exercises of Bryant-Stratton College of Business Administration at which he was awarded an honorary degree of master of science in business administration.

Alabama Graduates 121

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Diplomas were presented to 121 students at the annual graduation exercises of Alabama State Teachers College for Negroes here, Aug. 9, at completion of the summer session. Dr. John Brown Watson, president of the Arkansas A and M. College, Pine Bluff, delivered the commencement address.

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PERMANENT WAVING

Roosevelt Beauty Salon
395 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON, MASS
Specializing in Eugene Permanent Waving Marcel and Finger Waving. Haircutting Shampooing. Manicuring. Facials.

Ritter's Beauty Shop
598 BEACON SREET Com. 4500
MYLES STANDISH HOTEL
SPECIALS:
hampoo, Finger Marcel, $1.25
EUGENE Permanent, $7.00

BOSTON—Dorchester

We Sell, Service and Display
All Makes of Range Oil Burners
Radios and Electric Refrigerators
HAWKINS-ELWELL CO.
Talbot 4678 577 Washington Street (Codman Square)

BOSTON—Jamaica Plain

MILK AND CREAM
Under Personal Supervision
Delivered in Roxbury, Jamaica Plain, Roslindale, West Roxbury, Mattapan, Milton
GEORGE J. KNAPP
24 John A. Andrew Street
Jam. 1830 Res. Jam. 1221

Center St. Public Market
486-486A CENTRE STREET
Quality Meats, Groceries
Vegetables and Sea Food
"Where Quality Counts"
Tel JAM. 3708

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager

BOSTON—Roxbury

MANUFACTURERS and RENTERS of
GOWNS COATS APRONS TOWELS
Federal National Linen Service Co
Tel. 1310
HIGhlands 7330 COLUMBUS AVE
BOSTON, MASS.

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON—Roxbury
(Continued)

A. F. KENNEDY
99 WARREN ST., BOSTON
Electrical Contractor and Gas Fitter
Dealer in Electric and Gas Fixtures
Piping and Appliances
Tel. HIGhlands 3636

BRAINTREE

BRAINTREE MOTOR CO.
Sales Ford Service
GENERAL REPAIRING
Used Cars and Trucks
STEDMAN AVE. Tel. Br. 0345
For Cities Service Heating Oils
Call
Granite 9500 or Hubbard 6300
Cities Service Refining Co.
BRAINTREE, MASS.

BROCKTON

WHITE STAR LAUNDRY CO.
Quality Laundry Work
Also a Splendid
CLEANSING DEPARTMENT
14 DOVER STREET TEL. 4200

1901 33 Years 1934
Storey & Co
READY TO WEAR APPAREL of DISTINCTION
Our August Fur Sale Is Now in Progress
128-130 MAIN STREET

Wm. R. Cook Co.
234-236 MAIN STREET
Bathing Suits and Caps
All Sport Apparel
Visit Our Basement Store

LUNCHEON SODA
Mayflower
Candy Shop
186 MAIN STREET BROCKTON, MASS.

TREE SERVICE
Bolting—Bracing—Cavity Work
Have Trees examined for winter injury
N. S. SOUTHER, BROOKVILLE, MASS.
Tel. Brockton 2134
Covering New England States

L. RICHMOND & Co.
Painting and Decorating
can be done for you while on your vacation under expert supervision.
61 MAIN STREET

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records. COMmonwealth 4330
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

In Brookline It's
FREY'S
Start the Season right with a
FREY'S Permanent Wave

Our FINGER WAVES are perfect
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
267 HARVARD ST. ASP. 8600
MEMBER F. T. D.

CAMBRIDGE

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
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Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.
37 HURON AVENUE Porter 4390W

C. G. HOWES Co.
Dry Cleaners
Leadership Services
Guarantee You Safety, Satisfaction
Driver Service
STAdium 1400
or Your Nearest Howes Store

Buy Now!
ANDERSON & RUFLE
QUALITY FURNITURE
Repairing, Reupholstering and Mattress Work
30 DUNSTER ST., CAMBRIDGE Univ. 3344

Ford
Buy Now
THE NEW FORD V-8
Now on Display
Used Cars
Harvard Automobile Co.
1236 MASS. AVENUE, HARVARD SQUARE
Univ. 9460—9461—9462

Wadsworth Chambers
83 BRATTLE STREET
1-2-3-Room Suites, kitchenette and bath; janitor service; handy to Christian Science church and shops and restaurants in Harvard Square
Apply Janitor on premises or
Russell R. Cameron
26 BRATTLE STREET UNIV. 6760

For Real Good Food
Dine at the Newly Decorated
Canton Gardens
廣東園
1945 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
(At Porter Sq.)
American and Chinese Food
Tel. UNIversity 9797—7562

MAZOLA SALAD OIL
BURNETT'S VANILLA
EDWIN R. SAGE Co
Free Delivery Porter 2200
Groceries—Meats—Bakery Department

Univ 0735

830 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
The Christian Science Monitor on Sale
Eastman Kodak Films
Developing and Printing—24-Hour Service
Enlarging
BENCE PHARMACY
1607 Mass. Ave., Cor. Everett St. Univ. 1297

MASSACHUSETTS

CENTERVILLE

Fuller's
Centerville Market
Prince A. Fuller, Prop.
Swift's Premium Meats, Fruits, Vegetables, Groceries for Particular People
Ph. Hyannis 206-W—198-W Free Delivery

CONCORD

Phone Concord 1000
ANDERSON'S MARKET
We Specialize in the BEST at Low Prices

Concord Hat Mfg. Co.
21 MAIN STREET
Visit our Retail Department, also see our new Dress Department, and save money.

DEDHAM

YOUR SUNDAY TREAT
From Morey Bros. Poultry Farm, Milford, Mass.
Fresh Fowl, ... lb. 28c
Mrs. Turner's Potato Chips
Nationally Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
Simpson Spring Beverages
UNION MARKET, Inc.
570-572 High Street Dedham, Mass.
'Phone Ded. 0015

Berringer's Garage
DODGE and PLYMOUTH Service
Complete Wreck Work
Official Brake and Light Service
Cor. Washington and Elm Sts., Route 11
Dedham, Mass.
'Phone Ded. 1765 Res. 'Phone Ded. 0606W

RADIO and ELECTRIC SALES—SERVICE
593 High St. Dedham Square
Next to Post Office Tel. Ded. 2014
RCA and Philco All-Wave Radios
G. E. Refrigerators

A. H. NEWCOMB
Witherell's Glass House Goodies
Assorted Chocolates ..... 2 lbs. $1.00
Special price during August.
Boy-ar-dee Spaghetti and Meat Balls, 2 cans 25c
55 Mt. Vernon Street Dedham, Mass.
Phone Ded. 2032 Free Delivery

FLOORING
"Satin-like" Golden Oak a specialty.
Maple—Hard Pine—Fir
Dedham Lumber Co. Eastern Ave. Tel. 1488

EAST MILTON

Appleby's Bakery
370 Granite Ave. Tel. Blue Hills 6920
For Better Pastries

FALL RIVER

McWhirr's
Fall River's Largest Department Store
Established Over Half a Century

Cash Service Station
Cor. President Ave. and Davol St.
FALL RIVER, MASS.
Texaco Gasoline and Oils
"Marfak" Lubrication

Harper Method Shop
Eugene Permanents
Hair Cutting—Finger Waving
MARGARET G. LYNCH
Tel. 2042 401 GLOBE BLDG.

FITCHBURG

CLOVER HILL ICE CREAM
Toasted Sandwiches
Baked Beans and Brown Bread Saturdays
Lunenburg Centre, Route 2, and King's Corner, N. Leominster, Route 13
Telephone 737 for Milk or Cream delivered daily

Ye Olde Oyster Bar
16th Century Restaurant
PRICHARD STREET

Fitchburg Coal Company
We can supply you with
FUEL OIL
4 Day Street Tel. 456

Veedol Lubricating
A Complete Service
Bowker, Hamblin, Donlon Tire Co.
PUTNAM and BROAD STREETS

Mrs. L. W. Gorman
Nestle Permanent Waving
$5.00 up
17 PRICHARD STREET Tel. 2820

LESURE the Florist
Flowers for all occasions
5 PUTNAM STREET
TEL. 848

Now is the time to change to OIL HEAT
Let Us Give You an Estimate
No Obligation
Fitchburg Hardware Co.

CITY CLEANERS AND DYERS
Mrs. Cate, formerly with Lewandos, is in charge of our new downtown office at 11 PRICHARD STREET
Tel. 273

FRAMINGHAM

Walk-Over
Shoes for Men and Women
WARREN E. HENDERSON
41 HOLLIS STREET

GLOUCESTER

William G. Brown
1885 Company 1934
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
Gloucester, Mass.

MASSACHUSETTS

GLOUCESTER
(Continued)

MORTON'S
Stationery and Gift Shop
Greeting Cards—Office Supplies
Gifts and Stationery
Use our Lending Library
Tel. 1100 6 Pleasant Street, Gloucester

GREENFIELD

Chipso
Groceries, Meat, Fish, Vegetables and Fruit
FRANK N. LYMAN
54 Federal St. Tel. 3664 Greenfield, Mass.

INSURANCE
All Kinds
HENRY D. PACKARD, Agent
318 Main St., Greenfield, Mass.

Wilbur Coon Shoes
Fit the Foot at 5 Points
H. E. HAMILTON CO.
GREENFIELD ATHOL

HAVERHILL

NICHOLS & MORSE Co.
60-62 MERRIMACK STREET
During the Final Days of Our Sale we have grouped our $22.50-$25.00 and some $30.00 Suits into One Low Price—$17.75—for quick clearance.

"Under the Red Tile Roof"
CARR & DREWETT
5 Kenoza Avenue Tel. 5301
Have you tried McAleers Polish? "Black Flash," especially created for the new 1934 General Motors cars. Regular McAleers for all Duco'd cars.

The Nash Beauty Shoppe
EUGENE—REALISTIC Permanent Waving
Artistic Hair-Cutting, Dyeing, Marcel and Finger Waving.
For Appointment Phone 5641
16 MERRIMACK STREET

HINGHAM

Anderson Brothers
Hot Weather Specials
Turner's Potato Chips, package..... 20c
Underwood's Deviled Ham in three sizes.
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 2 packages for 15c
Olives, packed in low large topped jars: 8-oz. jar large Queens, 8-oz. jar large stuffed Queens, combination 43c
College Inn Rice Dinner—2 tins for 25c—$1.35 doz.

Dykemans' Drug Store
Won't you make our store your headquarters for
Creams, Lotions, Cleansing Tissues, and Other Beauty Aids

BENNER & CO.
BOYS' BLOUSES
in sizes 5 to 14
79c

HOLYOKE

SINCLAIR the Florist
Cor. Oak and Appleton Streets
Say It With Flowers

Good Clothes for Every Man
Quality by KUPPENHEIMER
Agents for KNOX HATS
DUNBAR MURRAY, INC.
Holyoke's Popular Store for Men and Boys
HIGH ST. AT SUFFOLK Dial 4122

Keep Your Feet Comfortable in the Modern Way—Wear
MUSEBECK SHOES
For Men and Women.
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 HIGH STREET

LAWRENCE

Fur Trimmed
Cloth Coats
August Sale Price
$48.00
Featuring the new Jumbo crepes
Second Floor
CHERRY & WEBB'S

F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
Real Estate and Insurance
BAY STATE BUILDING
LAWRENCE, MASS.

LEXINGTON

Custance Brothers Inc.
54 Bedford Street Tel. Lex. 1230
Builders of distinctive homes, manufacturers of special woodwork. Repairs and alterations solicited.
We are glad to give service.
Call Lex. 1230

PRESERVING SEASON NEEDS
Double Safety and Victory Preserve Jars
"Pilz-'Em-All" Jar Rubbers, 3 doz. for 25c
"Kold-Prosso" Jar Rubbers, 2 doz. for 25c
HERBERT M. LAWRENCE
1777 Mass. Ave. Phone Lex. 0300

Now Showing—BACK TO SCHOOL CLOTHES FOR BOYS
READY'S
The Minute Man Gift Shop
Arcade Building, Lexington, Mass.
Selected Line Greeting Cards. Hand-Wrought Copper and Brass. Hooked and Braided Rugs. Lucette Line Baby Novelties.

Wood's Greenhouses
C. HENRY JACKSON, Mgr
40 Clarke Street Tel. 0257

LOWELL

A. E. O'HEIR CO.
15 HURD STREET
August Furniture Sale
20% discount on all beds and mattresses —20% discount on all linoleum and floor coverings.

SMALL'S Inc.
APOTHECARY
12 KEARNEY SQUARE TEL. 583
Patricia Sweets Chocolates
43 pieces—34 flavors—comprise this one-pound assortment. 50c box.

MASSACHUSETTS

LOWELL
(Continued)

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
This Store for Thrifty People
Lowell's Biggest, Busiest and Best Store

Napoleonic
4-Cornered Berets, $2.98
Fur Felts—Rib Felts—Antelopes
CHERRY & WEBB'S

LYNN

August Clearance
Wool Coats
Choice of our entire stock of Fall weight Coats for Misses and Women at about Half Former Prices
T. W. ROGERS CO
UNION STREET LYNN

Sale of
Pequot Sheets and Pillow Cases
NOW IN PROGRESS
Street Floor
Goddard Bros
MARKET STREET LYNN
Member NRA

Whyte's Enterprise Laundry
Cleansing Laundering
83-87 WILLOW STREET, LYNN, MASS.

COAL—COKE—OIL
Sprague, Breed
Stevens & Newhall, Inc.
BREAKERS 3400

MALDEN

Dark Felts and Velvet Tams are being featured for fall.
Dorothy Benham
147 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN
Telephone 0631-W

Barney's
397 MAIN STREET, EVERETT, MASS.
Meats and Groceries

KELVINATOR
Electric Refrigerator
$114.50 and up
$10.00 allowance on your ice chest
Malden Center Garage, Inc.
466-470 Main St., Malden. Phone 1066
PACKARD—NASH—LAFAYETTE

ENNA JETTICK
Chic Styles—Smart Leathers
New Fall Styles Are Now Here
$5.00 $6.00
HIGGINS
102 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN

MARSHFIELD

MARSHFIELD HILLS ANTIQUE CO. INC.
"A Safe Place to Buy Antiques"
Proposals Submitted for Sale by Auction
State Route 3A Tele. Marshfield 204-4

MEDFORD

New England Coke
We are especially equipped to give efficient service
GLENDALE COAL CO.
47 MEDFORD STREET, CHARLESTOWN
Tel. Charlestown 1107

Winter Clothing
relined, cleaned and repaired during summer season, stored without charge. Estimates given—free collection and delivery.
Call Mystic 5060
Thomas O'Brien & Sons
Medford Square since 1886

WINTHROP STREET MARKET
F. A. SYKES, Proprietor
Groceries and Provisions
Heavy Beef and Pork Goods a Specialty
63 WINTHROP ST., MEDFORD HILLSIDE
Telephone Mystic 4378

SINCLAIR HARDWARE CO.
Hardware, Paints, Oils, Glass
Roofings and Kitchen Furnishings
Medford Agent for MYSTIC WAX
Phone MYStic 2584 MEDFORD SQUARE

MELROSE

FEARER BROS.
QUALITY SHOES
RED CROSS—W. L. DOUGLAS
ENNA JETTICK—KALI-STEN-IKS
535 Main Street Tel. 2613-W

NEEDHAM

Needham National Bank
Resources over a million dollars. Checking, Savings, Christmas and Tax Club Accounts.
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
Member Federal Reserve Bank

Monitor Readers
We can supply you with fresh vegetables from our farm. Corn, tomatoes, summer squash, beans, etc.
A. W. FLETCHER
823 CENTRAL AVENUE NEE 0048

CHAPEL STREET GARAGE
EXPERT AUTO REPAIRS

MASSACHUSETTS

NEEDHAM
(Continued)

Tel-NEE-0330
RIMMELE'S MARKET
FOOD SPECIALISTS
with prices that appeal
ASK FOR OUR WEEKLY LIST

NEW BEDFORD

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
598 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk Luncheon Dinner
Buttermilk Afternoon Tea
Heavy Cream Fancy Pastries
Ice Cream Schrafft's Candies

NRA
Will be delighted to greet you in our new store, 240 Union Street
MICHAUD'S, Inc.
CLOTHIERS

New Bedford Steam Dye House
Our New Location Is
690 PLEASANT ST.
Opposite the Post Office

Oregon Dye House
1852 Purchase Street
Tel. 8671

NEWBURYPORT

Star Grocery
Best Quality Meats, Vegetables and Groceries, also Monarch Brand Canned Goods—Reasonable Prices
71 STATE STREET TEL. 888

STOP HERE
For Gasoline and Oil
A. R. True's Filling Station
At the Newburyport end of the turnpike

NEWTON

Fresh Native Broilers
DEWEY'S MARKET
287 WASHINGTON ST. Newton No. 7062
Groceries—Vegetables—Meats

NEWTON—Auburndale

SILAS A. BENNETT
17 DUFFIELD ROAD West New. 1782
CARPENTER—BUILDER
NEW CONSTRUCTION
ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK
CABINET WORK

NEWTON—Waban

CARESWELL MANOR SWEET SHOPS
Anna Nepper
1645 Beacon Street Waban Green Harbor Mass.
HOMEMADE
Rolls—Cakes—Pastries
Specialties to Order
Our Own Farm Eggs
CEN. NEW. 2898

NEWTONVILLE

PARAMOUNT MARKET
319 WALNUT STREET New. No. 8280-1
GROCERIES PROVISIONS
FRESH FRUITS MEATS
VEGETABLES
RICHARDSON & ROBBINS CHICKEN

Insurance
ALFRED E. FULLER
46 Austin St.
New No. 7304
PLUMBING—HEATING
REPAIRS—REMODELING
F. D. McMULLEN
18 BAILEY PLACE New. No. 3548

NORTHAMPTON

LOWEST COAL and COKE PRICES NOW IN EFFECT
Price is only guaranteed for 30 days from date of the order.
KIMBALL & CARY CO.
Phone 3500 12 Main Street
Northampton, Mass.

PITTSFIELD

OUR ANNUAL NINE CENT SALE!
Means the final clearance of all summer goods. Don't miss it.
ENGLAND BROTHERS

TEA GARDEN
PURE FRUIT PRESERVES
Apricot, Blackberry, Loganberry, Peach, Pineapple, Raspberry, Strawberry.
1 lb. jar 27c 4 jars $1.00
KELSEY'S GREAT MARKET
Dial 6431

Men with young sons ask: "How can I teach my boy to save?"
Build for the Future thru Equitable Life Insurance and Annuities
Gladys H. Boardman
28 North Street

Sun Printing Corporation
Commercial Printing
28 Renne Avenue Dial 7381

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Twelve Million Dollars
Why Not Start a Savings Account?

SHALETT and SHEA
Cleaners and Dyers
54 Park St. Dial 5606

Arno E. Lehmann

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD
(Continued)

The WALLACE CO.

Huge purchase of imported brilliantly colored

DUTCHART TABLE CLOTHS

Size 44x44 . . . . 38c
Size 49x49 . . . . 48c
Size 54x54 . . . . 58c

NAPKINS

Size 12x12 . . . . 5c ea.

DUTCHART CLOTHS are made in Holland, the brilliant colors are dyed by a secret process that has been in the same family for over a hundred years. . . . Every cloth or napkin has a fast color guarantee of two years . . . in fact they keep their bright colors always.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

New Fall Fashions

Now on Display

WALK-OVER SHOE STORE

190 NORTH STREET Miller Bldg.

In Pittsfield, Mass'

Of course, the Knox Shop is

ROSENFELD'S

Vagabonds in Nine Colors

New
FALL HATS

Stetsons $6.50 Mallorys $4.00
Other Good Hats $2.90

BESSE-CLARKE

273 NORTH STREET PITTSFIELD

Anna Ferguson Elsie Tait

The Ernest Beauty Shoppe

HAIRDRESSING

Specializing in Ladies' Haircutting
85 EAST ST., BUTLER BLOCK
Telephones: Office 2-1151, Res. 2-0030

QUINCY

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Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

RALPH COAL COMPANY

Ralph Coal Co.

33 Weston Ave., Wollaston
President 0839

RANGE AND FURNACE OILS
BLUE COAL CLEBRCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE

Men's or Women's Washable Suits and Knickers Laundered With Extreme Care

OLD COLONY LAUNDRY

100 QUINCY AVENUE President 5000

ELECTRIC SERVICE

Light—Heat—Power—Motors—Appliances

McKenzie & Foster

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

3 Cliveden Street Granite 4229

Sign Your
New England Coke Contract
Now

Blue Coal Cities Service Oils

Quincy Coal & Fuel Oil Co.

1520 Hancock Street Pres. 0047

GAMBLE'S MARKET

GROCERIES *and* PROVISIONS

1551 Hancock St. Gra. 8600

Prompt Delivery Service

PETTENGILL'S

Jewelry and Gift Shop

Jewelry, Silver, Glass
Telechron Clocks, Bulova Watches

1462 HANCOCK STREET Granite 0338-W

SHARON

SHAW & DENNETT INSURANCE AND ANNUITIES

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

24 PINE ROAD TEL. 2266

School Shoes
Boys' Sneakers
School Hosiery
Knickers and Blouses

PETTEE CO.

15 Post Office Square Phone 921

SCITUATE

THE WELCH CO., Inc.

SCITUATE

LUMBER
HARDWARE PAINTS
STORE MERCHANDISE
GARDEN SUPPLIES

SOMERVILLE

KEMP'S PRODUCTS

Mr. Kemp has established an agency

At SAWYER'S DRUG STORE

152 HIGHLAND AVE., where he keeps all Kemp's Products in a strictly fresh condition, at Boston prices.

Mrs. A—Please give me the phone number of the man who did your painting, paperhanging, ceilings and floors.

Mrs. B—Certainly dear, it is G. F. Lord—Somerset 3001-J.

BELDEN & SNOW

The Men's Wear Stores

DAVIS SQUARE UNION SQUARE
WEST SOMERVILLE SOMERVILLE
639 MASS AVE., ARLINGTON MASS

Leavitt's Shoe Shop

Men's Women's and Children's

Dress and Sport Shoes

for all occasions

767 ELM STREET DAVIS SQUARE

MASSACHUSETTS

SOMERVILLE
(Continued)

Rose Hardware Company

FRIGIDAIRE '34 MODELS

Vacation and Picnic Supplies
Fishing Tackle

Magoun Sq. Prospect 1096—1097

DINJIAN BROS.

Powder House Market

The Best of Everything for Your Table
—at Moderate Prices

RUMFORD BAKING POWDER

884 Broadway Som. 8475

R. S. Thomas

18 MAIN STREET, WINTER HILL

Meats—Groceries—Vegetables

A Full Line of FISH

SPRINGFIELD

CITY DYE WORKS

CLEANERS—DYERS
FURRIERS

1159 State St. Tel. 4-5651

Danziger Corset Shop

The Shop of Correct Corset Service

Figure analysis and fittings free of charge. Prices from $1.95 to $25.00

Also complete line of Munsingwear

315 Bridge Street Phone 3-6811

Wm. Schlatter & Son, Inc.

FLORISTS

Member F. T. D. A.

12 Pynchon St. Greenhouses 437 Bay St.

WALTHAM

Established 1872

Waltham Coal Co.

Main and Lexington Streets

Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

HEATH & CO.

"The Corset Store of Waltham"

DOLLAR DAYS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
August 17 and 18

393 MOODY STREET

WELLESLEY HILLS

Bendsley's

Home-Made Ice Cream and Candies

Adjacent to Community Playhouse

WINTHROP

IDEAL MARKET

197 WINTHROP STREET
Ocean 0241

Oxydol . . . . . 1c Sale
Large Rinso . . . . . 2 pkgs. 39c
Monarch Peanut Butter
(Large Jar 29c)

ART CRAFT SHOPPE

20 Bartlett Road, Winthrop Centre

Upholstering, Slip Covers, Draperies, Mattress Work, Antiques Repaired and Refinished, Cabinet Making and Carpentry

Everybody's Cash Market

OCEAN 1520

Fresh Dressed Fowl . . . . . 23c lb.
(4-4½-lb. average)
Boneless Undercut . . . . . 23c lb.
(For roast or pot roast)
Sweet Potatoes . . . . . 3 lb. 10c

WORCESTER

THE HOVEY LAUNDRY CO.

Fifteen Services . . .

Priced to reach every Family Budget.

Tel. 5-3161

H. P. and G. R. Hovey Props.

VERNER'S MARKETS

MEATS—GROCERIES—PROVISIONS

371 PLEASANT ST. 241 LINCOLN ST
Dial 5-1281 Dial 37241

FREE DELIVERY

OLD BOWLING ALLEY TEA ROOM

Mountain Road, Princeton, Mass.

Luncheon, Afternoon Tea, Dinner.
Meals Served on the Porch.
Tel. Princeton 19-4

Local Classified

United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate—30c a line for one or two insertions, 27c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week and 24c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

Notice to Visitors

CARS to all points of interest to Christian Scientists; also historical points; chauffeur-guides. Call Kenmore 1022. CHARLES W. COSMAN, 95 Gainsboro Street, Boston.

BEAD RESTRINGING

BEADS Expertly restrung on genuine silk cable cord, 50c up to 16 in. ARTHUR W. FITT, 26 West St., Boston

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

COUNTRY HOME near Boston for normal children; opportunity to attend good public schools, guidance and supervision of studies, trips to historic places, sports, summer camp. EDITH L. CAPEN, Stepping Stones, North Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 917.

MAN AND WIFE would like to board children in new country home near Boston; loving care. G-12, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston

CARPENTER AND BUILDER

ESTABLISHED 1892. R. W. WHITEACRE, carpenter and builder, plans and estimates furnished, jobbing. Shop and mill 63 Walnut St., Brookline. Mass. Tel. ASPinwall 1660

COUNTRY BOARD

SPIESS-BADER FARM, ELM REST, Box 81, Route 2, Saugerties, N. Y.—Pleasant home, large, airy rooms; modern comforts. Viennese home cooking; strictly farm products; rates $15 weekly, up.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY

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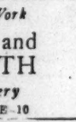

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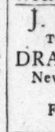

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Daily Features

Members of the Monitor Camera Club Record Nature in Many Moods

No. 1: "End of the Trail, Lake O'Hara," by Robert Hansen, Banff, Alta.; No. 2: "Monterey Pines," by Frank S. Wilton, Huntington Park, Calif.; No. 3: "Tyrolean Beauty," by H. B. Cutting Jr., Morristown, N. J.; No. 4: "Red River, Wisconsin," by A. E. Rutenbeck, Milwaukee.

Golf Meter

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

PRACTICE your golf stroke at home, without the slightest danger to chandeliers and bric-a-brac, either! This golf practice device, developed by T. J. Merritt of Boston and given U. S. Patent No. 1967776, has a ball secured by a small cable to a metal tripod that screws into the floor. When you hit the ball, it whizzes around the tripod, with the little meter recording each revolution to tell you how far the ball would have gone.

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Bildad the Shuhite

BILDAD is mentioned second among the three friends of Job, being preceded by Eliphaz and followed by Zophar. The description of him as the Shuhite suggests that he was descended from Shuah, one of the sons of Abraham, by his wife Keturah; and it seems that the Shuhites lived in a district of Arabia close to the borders of Edom.

The portions of the book attributed to Bildad are to be found in the 8th, 18th and 25th chapters of the work; and his main thesis has been said to be the "inflexible righteousness" of God (A. S. Peake: "Job," p. 10), who will not "cast away a perfect man" (Job 8:20); while, on the other hand, Bildad contends that punishment is necessarily in store for the man that "knoweth not God" (18:21)—a punishment which the sinner has indeed brought upon himself "for he is cast into a net by his own feet" (18:8).

In the final chapter, however, God is supposed to uphold the integrity of "my servant Job" (42:8) in place of the self-righteousness of Bildad and the others.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Flabbergast (F. C. C.)—The correspondent writes:

Please throw some light on the ugly word "flabbergast." I know it is colloquial, but where does it come from? And should it not be discouraged (its use, I mean)? The last two syllables are somewhat expressive, but the first two, to me, are nothing short of silly, and certainly far from euphonious.

Flabellum, in Latin, means "fan," as you know. Perhaps the combination means "to be in a state to be blown over or knocked down with a feather (fan)." The word sounds just as farfetched and unwieldy as my definition.

A day other than a Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday was chosen to answer this inquiry, lest Snubs see any aspersions cast at one of his favorite expressions. Snubs, however, is not the only one who has found the word useful. We could quote it from a number of good authors, not the least among them being Disraeli, who wrote in "Coningsby": "The alderman and town councilors were what is sometimes emphatically styled flabbergasted: they were speechless from bewilderment."

The word, because it is occasionally spelled with one *b*, has led some students of words to believe that it has some connection with "flabergudion," applied to a spineless, low fellow. We are inclined to believe, however, that "flabbergast" is one of the active and expressive words that are born in colloquial conversation, and are not easily to be traced to a definite origin. The word, nevertheless, suggests the influence of "flabby" and "aghast," since a "flabbergasted" person stands flabby and aghast.

Roosevelt (R. J.)—Yes, President Roosevelt pronounces his name in three syllables, *Ro'-ze-velt* (o long, first *e* obscured as in maker, second short); it is almost *Rose'-velt*, but not *Rooz'-velt*.

Today's Limerick

A young woman living in Me..
Of complexion was terribly ve.
But one hapless day
A storm came her way
And 'twas all washed away by the re.

Quotation for Today

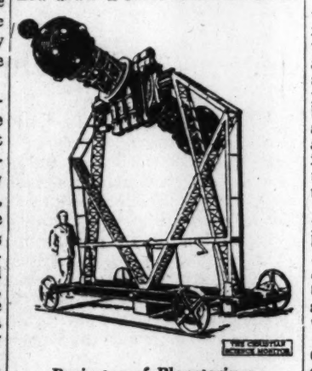
BELIEVE that it is works and not words that count.
—EDWARD W. BOK

The Children's Corner

Gertrude Visits the Planetarium

GERTRUDE was getting acquainted with th stars. For some time she had been learning to recognize the brightest ones, and to call them by their names—it made them seem so much more interesting. She had already learned 14 first magnitude stars, and there remained only one more to learn, for there are only 15 such stars in the Northern Hemisphere.

Midsummer days had now come, and as Gertrude looked at the stars on clear nights, she could see six of the stars whose names she knew. Low down in front of her southwest



Projector of Planetarium

window was white Spica, the ear of corn in the hand of Ceres. Some distance above Spica shone orange Arcturus in the kite-shaped figure of Boötes. Farther to the left glowed ruddy Antares like a red rose in the great Scorpion, which is the brightest constellation of summer.

The other three first magnitude stars of summer could not be seen from her window, but were plainly visible if you went out of doors. Almost directly overhead was beautiful Vega, a bluish-white star often called the arc-light of the sky and the brightest star of summer. Northeast of Vega, in the tail of the Swan was Deneb, and to the southeast was friendly Altair between its two little companions in the head of the Eagle.

Where, Gertrude wondered, was the fifteenth first magnitude star, which she had not yet seen.

"It's an autumn star," said Mother, "and never rises far above the horizon. It can be clearly seen for only four months of the year. You would have to sit up very late indeed to see it now, so we'd better wait another month. In the meantime, how would you like to go to the Planetarium in the city, and look at the stars in the artificial sky?"

A good many people were already in the Planetarium when Gertrude and her mother arrived. It was a large circular room with seats all around next to the wall. In the center, on a raised standard, was a huge instrument looking something like a dumbbell and called a projector. The ceiling of the room was shaped like the dome of the sky, and the projector was to be used to reproduce overhead the appearance of the starry skies.

Presently the music stopped and the room became quite dark, while the voice of the man who was to make and explain the demonstration said "Good morning," and the sun came up from the horizon and sailed across the sky. It was a rather pale sun because, the speaker said, before he showed the stars of the summer night sky, he wanted to show the stars that are in the sky in the daytime, shining in reality all the time, but hidden by the light of the sun.

Then suddenly, as he worked the projector, the sky became dazzlingly bright with stars, more than Gertrude had ever seen, even on the clearest night. It was so beautiful that everybody said "Ah!" and then all was quiet again, as the lecturer went on talking.

You can imagine how delighted Gertrude was to see in the day sky of summer all the eight first magnitude stars that she had seen in the night sky of winter. There was the Giant Hunter with his jewels, Betelguese and Rigel. There was red Aldebaran, the eye of the Bull. There were the two dog stars, Sirius at the Giant's feet, and Procyon above Sirius. Directly overhead was Capella, the shepherds' star, with the three little kids. Between Capella and Procyon were the twin stars, Pollux and Castor. Last of all over in the east was Regulus, the little king, in the handle of the sickle.

Daily Anecdote

Praise From an Expert

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

ALBERT DURER was a contemporary of Michelangelo. One day Charles V asked the painter his opinion of Dürer's ability.

Michelangelo was possessed of that frankness which often seems a part of genius. Without hesitation he replied:

"I esteem him so highly that I would, if I were not Michelangelo, much rather be Albert Dürer than even the Emperor Charles V."

Camera Club Comments

By Walter S. Jordan, Monitor Staff Photographer

NO. 1. There is no main point of interest in this picture, which is weakened by the trees in the middle foreground. They obscure the mountains, which are weak in themselves because they are cut off below the peaks. The eye sees a confusing mass of detail and fails to find any one part strong enough to hold its attention. I think a viewpoint below the trees which would show the tops of the mountains would result in a more pleasing picture.

No. 2. These Monterey pines are picturesque. (Besides California, they grow only on the Isle of Cypress, Mediterranean Sea.) The picture would be strengthened by the addition of a figure or two on the walk, but not directly in the foreground.

No. 3. This scene in the Tyrol is too flat. Clouds would add to the picture. I like the idea of the foliage, which while not dense enough to obstruct the view, provides a plane of distance and softens the bareness of the sky. A filter would have cleared up the haze in the mountains.

No. 4. Red River. The one thing needed to strengthen this picture is sunlight. The print appears flat and the different planes merge. The leaves in the foreground, out of focus, should be eliminated.

VOCATIONS

(Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.)

Children's Accessories

IN ALL the pattern magazines are cunning little designs for hats to match children's dresses. One girl let mothers know that from the bits of materials left from making children's clothes, she would fashion not only sun hats and cute little frilly bonnets, but little zipper purses for the tiny misses to delight in. On organdie ones she added touches of needlework, and on pique purses she worked the small miss's monogram. And were these children eager buyers? They all had their mothers coaxed into at least one set of costume accessories as soon as they saw another child with them. Betty L.

Brevities

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette: The barbers are trying to eliminate chiselers from their trade, and indeed it is not pleasant to call for a shave and get facial sculpture.

Omaha World-Herald: Writer says that all autograph hunters are a pest. Especially if the hunter is seeking them on checks for bills payable.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Thanks in Advance

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Los Angeles

EVERYONE has heard about a certain Tommy Tucker, who made himself famous by singing for his supper; but it is only recently that folks in Los Angeles have heard of some of their own contemporaries who sing for their breakfasts.

These are none other than a certain flock of birds. A woman has made it her business to provide a daily breakfast of crumbs for such as these that sing in her neighborhood. One and all they come when the kitchen window opens; and if she is late in serving do they scold and complain? Quite the contrary! On such mornings they gather close to the window and sing and sing. Their thanks come first!

In Lighter Vein

His Leadership

The young girl's air was pensive.

"Tomorrow," she said, "Reginald will conduct me to the altar. There," she added smilingly, "his leadership will end."—*Pearson's.*

Farm Papers Please Copy

"What is agriculture?" asked the teacher.

"Well," responded the pupil, "it's just about the same as farming—only in farming you do it."

The Difference

"Where did you learn that new piece?"

"It's not a new piece. The piano has been tuned."—*Tit-Bits.*

Forging

Downstairs: "Didn't you hear me pounding on the ceiling?"

Upstairs: "Oh, that's all right. We were making a lot of noise ourselves."—*Grit.*

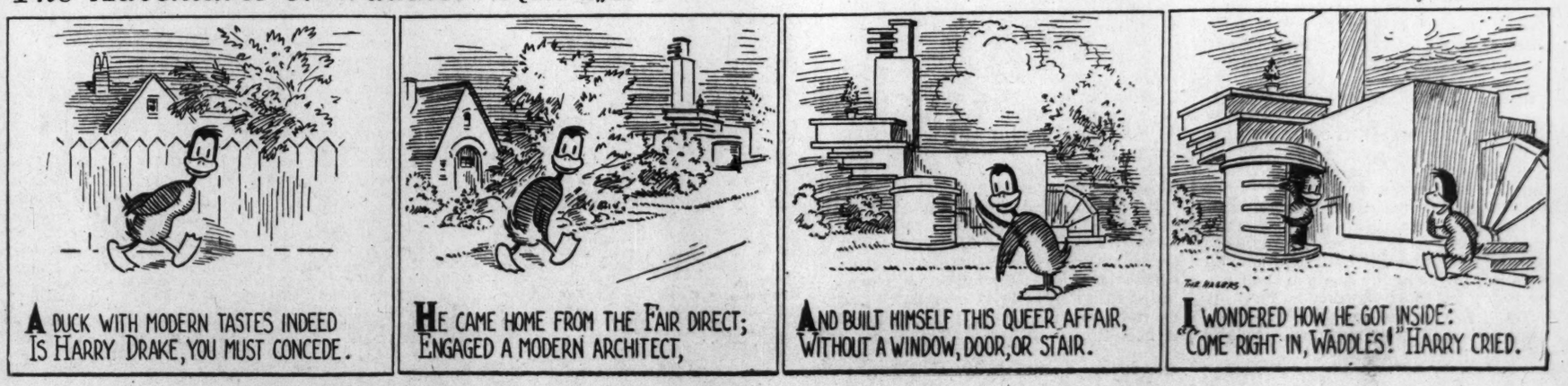
The Reason

She (awkward dancer): "This dance floor is certainly slippery!"

He: "It isn't the dance floor. I just had my shoes shined."—*Grit.*

The Adventures of Waddles—*A Queer Affair*

By THE HAGERS


A DUCK WITH MODERN TASTES INDEED IS HARRY DRAKE, YOU MUST CONCEDE.
HE CAME HOME FROM THE FAIR DIRECT; ENGAGED A MODERN ARCHITECT,
AND BUILT HIMSELF THIS QUEER AFFAIR, WITHOUT A WINDOW, DOOR, OR STAIR.
I WONDERED HOW HE GOT INSIDE: "COME RIGHT IN, WADDLES!" HARRY CRIED.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Federal Aid for Schools

IT WAS inevitable that diminished local support of American public schools during the depression should bring the question of federal aid sharply to the fore. Congress will be asked to grant not less than $500,000,000 to the public schools at its next session. The question divides educators as well as the public on the wisdom of such a step.

Federal aid to education is not a new proposal in principle, but heretofore such aid has been confined largely to grants for specified types of education, subsidies to agricultural education, home economics, education of government wards, vocational training, rehabilitation, and, more recently, to helping unemployed teachers and to emergency relief of schools which could not have continued without federal help when local support failed. Much emergency aid properly has been given, but nothing like such broad use of federal funds for general maintenance of the schools ever has been proposed before.

Proponents of federal aid argue that the situation has reached the proportions of a major national crisis, which the states are unable to meet. Education, they say, is of vital national concern, and therefore a proper subject of national action and subsidy.

Opponents reply that such substantial federal aid as proposed would mark a complete break with the policy which has prevailed from the early days of the Republic. Education is primarily a local responsibility. Federal aid would inevitably bring proportionate federal control and domination. It would have in it the seeds of waste, favoritism and allotments for political purposes. It would tend, they believe, to make the teachers of America a political bloc. Federal control and local autonomy do not go together.

These contentions raise serious fundamental questions. Advocates of federal aid have not satisfactorily answered the objections of its opponents that it would lead to federal control. Would the schools lose or gain in the long run through accepting federal appropriations, based not on the needs of schools in distress, but upon daily average pupil attendance in all schools? Moreover, is it wise to build a permanent educational policy on the basis of emergency conditions?

Many still will believe that the Federal Government can best aid education by granting only emergency relief for employment of teachers, for repairs and temporary subsidies to schools in certain sections where need is greatest, and by serving the schools through investigation, information, study and experimentation—but not through direct grants of money or administrative control.

Shall We Write Latin?

THERE is consternation in the ranks of those who protect the integrity of the English language. For the newspaper which most persistently demands that others shall write correct English has recently permitted itself not to write English at all. A supplement for which it demanded no charge was described not as "free," but as "gratis." It is widely felt that that word "gratis" was pulled up by no bucket dropped into the well of English pure and undefiled.

One of the few rules that the development of style, assisted by H. W. Fowler and the "Oxford Book of English Usage," has established of late years is that writers of good English prefer words of Saxon origin to those that smack of Rome. Fowler, indeed, felt so strongly on the subject that he even prepared a list of words of Latin extraction to be avoided. He liked doors to be "shut," not "closed," and preferred "tooth powder" to "dentifrice." while, if he felt curious on any point, it was his custom to "ask" rather than to "inquire."

Admirable as this is, some people will put in a mild plea that on occasion the English language may be permitted a slight assumption of the Roman toga. Truly, English words—words of Teutonic origin—are generally short, simple, sharp, vigorously expressive. But for sonorous phrases, one has to go to the long rolling words that hark back to Greece and Rome. The stately harmonies of Milton, the majestic periods of Sir Thomas Browne, such Shakespearean lines as "The multitudinous seas incarnadine"—all show that too rigorous a demand for English English, if made three centuries ago, would greatly have impoverished the language.

Which Came First—?

WHEN learned men approach a problem in natural science and know not whether they are picking up a clue at the beginning or the end of their quest, they are often seen to wag their heads and remark, "Which came first—the egg or the hen?"

Seldom, if ever, have they said, "Which came first—heat or the flame?" because the theory had become generally accepted that heat forces adjacent gas to reach its "ignition point," whereupon flame results. But now two American investigators are challenging the "heat first" theory. With ultra-rapid cameras they have discovered flame set off below so-called "ignition points." Heat, they say, had nothing to do with the spread of the flame in their gas explosion tests—for flame came first.

What this exploration into the shadowed realms of theory may do for civilization is as yet uncertain. It may lead to early and radical changes in the internal combustion engines now used to propel millions of motorcars and trucks—or it may remain a seemingly useless laboratory plaything until a purpose is found for it. The electrical research of Oersted, Faraday and Wheatstone lay idle for nearly a century—but now their ideas are all utilized wherever electric power is generated to ease the burden of mankind.

Unstable Stabilization

THE shipment of gold out of New York removes one of the uncertainties with which American monetary policy is clothed. It answers a puzzle which has kept both domestic and foreign commentators guessing since the paper dollar was put on what Secretary Morgenthau called "the international gold bullion standard, 1934 model." That puzzle was: Is the dollar really stabilized in terms of gold? Yesterday's action gives the answer another twist to the affirmative, but it will not allay all doubts of economists.

On February 1, Congress adopted the new standard by decreeing a new gold equivalent for the dollar of 15 5-21 grains. That is, the dollar was devalued in terms of gold from the equivalent of 23.22 grains, which existed for 100 years down to April 17, last year. Did that action constitute stabilization? Yes and no. The new "parity" meant that $35 would be paid to all comers, foreign as well as domestic, for every ounce of gold presented to the United States Treasury. By extending the offer to foreigners, the Treasury fulfilled one requirement of gold stabilization. This is that the currency authority shall at all times stand ready to buy all gold offered, from whatever source, at a stipulated price. In that way the American price must become the world price because, if somebody is offering a higher than market price for a commodity, nobody is going to sell under it.

But the act was vague as to whether the Treasury would likewise sell gold. Clearly, if a currency is to be kept stable in terms of gold, the metal must be available for shipment abroad whenever the world price for gold goes beyond the American fixed price. Only in that way can the price be kept in equilibrium. Because of this uncertainty about gold exports, the outside world has adopted the French phrase of "unstable stabilization" for the gold status of the dollar.

The present shipment thus removes a big question mark. But it still leaves another query. The price for gold as decreed on February 1 is fixed only for the time being. Under the Gold Reserve Act the President may still move the price of gold up or down within a range of about 15 per cent. This is the same as saying that he can still reduce the gold equivalent of the dollar below its present statutory figure. Senator Thomas of Oklahoma is the spearhead of a powerful devalutationist wing in Congress which is constantly urging him to take advantage of this privilege. And, as long as such uncertainty remains, France will continue to think of the dollar as in a condition of unstable stabilization; hence, as a bar against a world-wide return to the gold standard.

A Test of the Labor Vote

THE American Federation of Labor has pursued for years a policy of voting for those it regards as its friends and against those listed as its enemies. The Massachusetts branch of the federation last week, in passing a resolution opposing the candidacy of Lieut.-Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon for the Governorship, did not deviate from this policy, regardless of opinion as to the justice of the action.

The purpose of organized labor is to promote the interests of the wage earners. And Labor holds that these interests are so affected by the actions of public officials that it must throw its weight for or against candidates as they seem friendly or hostile. If it did otherwise, Labor reasons that it would sacrifice all the strength that lies in solidarity and would make inarticulate the major wants of wage earners.

The resolution against Mr. Bacon was voted by 130 delegates and opposed by 2. The delegates were the accredited representatives of the rank and file, elected by Australian ballot. If the constituents disapprove of the resolution, they may repudiate the action of their delegates.

It must be realized that the federation does not represent all the workers in the State and that its attitude may not be concurred in by the thousands of wage earners outside that body. Also it must be appreciated that office seekers may be blacklisted by pressure groups without standing condemned by the public.

Special groups organized to further their own interests are potentially dangerous, unless their methods and objectives are at every point consistent with the general good. But since business, the farmers, the veterans and many other groups may organize to press their own interests, it would be unfair to deny to Labor a similar right.

It is apparent that the political strength of Labor as a body, at least in Massachusetts, is to be put to the test in this campaign. If Mr. Bacon wins, Labor's threat at the polls may be discounted in the future. If he loses, candidates must develop a new respect for Labor's support or hostility.

The Casual Day

Even under federal control of the stock market, investors must still use judgment, the commission chairman warns. So all that securities legislation has been for nothing!

The basis of the New Deal was being laid when Herbert Hoover was Secretary of Commerce, a speaker told an engineers' meeting the other day. He said the word "code" came into use in its present sense at that time, and that when Mr. Hoover was President, the chairman of the Federal Trade Commission wrote: "The time will come when selling below cost will be made unlawful." Be that as it may, the speaker's implication probably will be resented by Democrats and Republicans alike. By the former because they may regard it as an attempt to steal their thunder. By the latter because they may feel it an attempt to put the blame on them.

HERE'S WHAT!

"Literally colossal additions to the public revenues may readily be obtained and the sums which now flow so freely to the bootleggers be diverted to the public treasury."—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler in "After Prohibition—What?", New York Herald Tribune Magazine, Dec. 4, 1932.

"Bootleggers grow fat under repeal."—Boston Herald headline, Aug. 14, 1934.

Harold Nicolson's four-and-a-half-dollar "Curzon" is on a list of the week's best-sellers. Books—or the times—must be getting better.

LATE SUMMER

The sky is molten—
No tiny cloud explores its blue;
Each day the tideless lake
Seems burnished all anew.

Beside its margin,
Where water reeds grow lush and tall,
No vagrant breath of air—
Warm quiet over all.

The treetops watching
Above the spent and sun-baked land
Forget their wonted song
And stiffly, silent stand.

On languid pinions
Above a drooping garden bed,
A brilliant moth afloat—
Vast splendor overhead.

MAUDE DE VERSE NEWTON.

"My, my, my," cries J. A. M., on our having called New Orleans the capital of Louisiana, "did you boys go fishing the day they taught state capitals in your particular little red schoolhouses?"

That may be the answer. Or perhaps *our* little red schoolhouses weren't so particular.

Cecil B. De Mille told Columbia summer-session students that "Wherever you go, you hear such phrases as 'Oh, yeah, gotta go hoe.'" Mr. De Mille thinks that indicates consonants are dropping out of our language. We think it indicates rather where you go. C. W. M.

Look Out for the Eagle's Claws!

Cornets and Spatulas

"SORRY, sir," the salesman said, "that old clock is sold. Anything else you'd like?"

John Worthen let his eyes wander about the room.

"I wouldn't mind having that cornet," he said smiling, "that is, if I could figure some way of getting it used. I've always wanted my boy, Johnnie, to learn to play. But some way he just doesn't take to music."

"Do you play?" the salesman asked.

John looked up quickly. The question had startled him.

"No," he answered, shaking his head, "oh, no. I've always—just worked." He frowned gently at the inscription on the rim of the horn. He fingered the stops on the instrument. Then he laid the horn down gently, almost tenderly.

"No," he said slowly, "Johnnie wouldn't want it. No use to think about it."

* * *

The two men walked together to the street door, and John went on out to his car. For a moment he sat in the driver's seat, and frowned into space. His hands were on the wheel, but he did not start the motor. What to do on these extra days from work was becoming a problem. He thought a moment. He and Marshall Upton had the same day off.

He switched on the motor, turned the car down Ardmore Avenue, and it was not long before he was standing on the front porch of Marshall's neat white cottage. There was no answer to his ring. He waited for some minutes, and was just on the point of turning away, when he thought he heard a door close in the rear of the basement. He walked down the flagstone path around the side of the house, and there, through the glass in the basement door, he caught a glimpse of Marshall.

"Hello, there," John called out.

Marshall stepped to the door. A kitchen apron was tied high under his arms, and his hands were covered with some sort of mud. Surprise and something like embarrassment showed in his face.

"Well—" he began hesitatingly, "this is—a surprise. Come in. That is—if you don't mind the reception room."

John stepped through the doorway. Slowly he looked about him, and gradually he understood. The room had been made into a kind of studio. Pictures lined the walls. They were mainly pictures of famous statuary. A set of shelves in one corner was filled with statuettes. Two huge shelves, crowded with more of them, stretched across the back. A long, wide bench had been built under the low window, and on it was a mass of clay, some spatulas, and some unfinished models.

* * *

"Something to do in my spare time," Marshall said, and looked away.

"Did you make all of them?" John asked.

"These," Marshall answered, extending his hand toward the two long shelves.

John picked up the figure of a pony, a very plump little pony, and turned it slowly about in his hand.

"This is great," he said at last, "I didn't know you were an artist."

"Just having a little fun," Marshall answered.

"But how did you ever get started in this business?" John asked.

"Oh, I don't know," Marshall answered. "I've always played around with a lump of clay or some laundry soap, and—well, done a lot of wishing, but never had the time to get at it until lately. Then when I got those shorter hours and the extra day, I began in earnest."

John Worthen stared at his friend. Could this be the same man he had worked beside for years? This man was young. He had a strange new light in his eyes, a youthful, eager light.

"Here's something I just finished," Marshall said, handing him a small figure.

"Well watch that fellow chop wood!" John said admiringly.

"Not so bad, is he?" Marshall asked in undisguised enthusiasm. "See those arms. I had a great time with them, but they came out pretty well." He bent over the little woodchopper.

"And he's an intelligent fellow," Marshall added.

"If you took his ax away, what do you suppose he'd do?"

"It's hard to tell," Marshall answered, thoughtfully considering the child of his own creation. "He has spent years outdoors. He might reach for a paint brush, and start painting trees, skies, clouds, sunsets."

John frowned at the little figure.

"Yes," he said at last, "*you* would think that. But do you know what I think? He most likely quit reaching about twenty-five years ago. Since then he has just hung on to that ax, and if you took it away, he'd be lost. He might have a few vague thoughts about that paint brush, but he wouldn't bother to reach for it. He'd only try to talk his boy into using it."

Marshall Upton laughed heartily.

"All right," he said, "if he's that kind of a fellow, let's stick him back on the shelf where he belongs. Do you want to see some of the others?"

"I want to see all of them—later. Now I'm on my way to buy myself a cornet.

"A cornet?" Marshall Upton asked in amazement.

"A cornet!" John said with finality.

VELMA LEWIS INGRAHAM.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Why Onion Growers Fight Union

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The article in the Monitor on the Ohio onion workers' strike was unfair and radical. The strike leaders themselves state that 300 strikers have gone back to work in their own onions. That is true, but the fact that is not brought out is that the growers have given the men those patches as shares, with the growers furnishing all materials, the ground, and the seed. The men do not have to sell to the grower or even let him do the bargaining for them.

Your correspondent implies that he has never seen such miserable living conditions. General Connelly, who was sent by the Governor to investigate, said that he had seen things that bad in Cleveland or Toledo or any big city. So have I, and we have helped families in our own town that were worse off by far.

The men on the marsh have food and shelter and milk always. The usual wage was 12½ cents an hour (it has now been raised to 15 cents an hour), with a house, a garden, and a cow for each family all year round. No rent was paid, no "two days work a week" for the house. Work or no work, that was provided all year round. The growers gave seed for the garden and fed the cows, and often helped the men financially, when they needed help.

Your correspondent makes a point that should be emphasized. He says that the men won't work because they are getting relief. Without relief, he states that they would be a "hungry, maddened mob." Well, they wouldn't be hungry—they all have gardens—and they weren't maddened until the agitators came in. One of the growers, my grandfather, gave 2500 bushels of potatoes and donated 100 acres of land to poor relief. Those crops are doing fine, but none of the men have come to help my grandfather.

The strike leaders have stated repeatedly that they will never let the growers harvest any part of the crop that they may be able to save. Storages have been burned and the strikers have threatened to blow up all the workers.

It is not stubbornness on the part of the growers that makes them stand firm. They feel that they are fighting for a principle. They believe that a labor union, with the usual union regulations, would be disastrous to farming. The union demands an eight-hour day. It takes the teamsters an hour each way to get to the fields. That would leave six hours of actual work. The heavy work on a farm comes all at once and cannot wait for union regulations.

This is a testing place for all farming. If the strike here succeeds, farm strikes will sweep the country. That is why the growers take the position they do. This is the first time in six years that the crop has been good and that they have had an opportunity to make money to pay the debts that have accumulated.

Standing as it does for law and order, it would seem that the Monitor should support the side of order. (MISS) JOANNA VARGA.

Lima, Ohio.

Industrial Dispute Agitators

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

There is much to be said in praise of Mr. Erwin Canham's compact, lucid reporting of the wretched conditions which prevail among the Sciota farm laborers. The Monitor well serves its function in awakening its readers to thoughtful consideration of such exploitations.

In casting a mantle of sympathy around one of the outside agitators, Jerome Raymond, however, Mr. Canham cloaks and dignifies a practice which rather needs *uncovering*, namely, the appearance at any point of unrest of those professional agitators, whose purpose it is to embroil and embitter and to stir up class hatred. Jerome Raymond, according to the article, was an outsider, hailing from New York. Quite possibly the record would show him further to be a Communist and a professional (paid) agitator.

The appearance of "outside" trouble makers almost instantly at every point of industrial dispute is not an accident, but part of a plan. It is not of real help to the workers, nor are outsiders as much interested in helping them gain their often legitimate demands as they are in stirring up fires of hatred and jealousy, which may easily be fanned to still more violent purposes.

In a recent labor dispute with which I am thoroughly familiar, of the six "strikers" caught, convicted and sentenced for injury at quitting time to employees who had attempted to remain at their jobs, four had not been employed by the company, were not citizens, and were professional radicals.

Chicago. HORACE CARVER.

[Editor's Note.—Mr. Canham's article carefully emphasized the fact that the "outside agitator" in question, Jerome Raymond, was from New York, and would be heard from again at foci of labor unrest. It was not intended to "cloak and dignify" the practice; to the contrary.]

Has *Your* School a Rival?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The very amusing editorial, "Releasing British Intellect" [Monitor, August 8], in which the good-natured (one hopes!) verbal tilting between products of Harrow and Eton and Cambridge and Oxford are mentioned, reminds me of the intellectual condescension shown by Harvard men for Yale men, and vice versa.

This attitude, it may be, is best illustrated by the familiar statement of Yale men that "You can always tell a Harvard man, but you can't tell him much." To which the Harvard men, always alert, reply that "You can always tell a Yale man, but it doesn't do any good." One wonders whether the Yale man or the Harvard man said it first. In which school are wits sharpest?

Is there any similar rivalry between other schools, such as Princeton and the International Correspondence School, or between Columbia and the University of Hard Knocks? What of Lawrenceville versus Hoboken High School? And what of the schools in the West and South?

While such matters may have a somewhat remote connection with the political and economic preoccupations of the times, they are not without a social signification, and so merit the attention of thoughtful persons.

Cambridge, Mass. R. D.

The Wide Horizon

World Views and Reviews

San Francisco Takes Stock

By Courtland Holdom
Chief of Pacific Coast Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO

STRIKES and their consequences continue to claim a major share of thought and conversation along the Pacific coast. Labor unrest has made the average man keenly aware of social forces to which he usually gives scant attention. Communists and Right-Wing Fascists occupy the public arena, with political actors, ranging from Republicans to Utopians, waiting impatiently for their primary election turn.

All this is natural enough with every port on the coast still recovering from the protracted blight of a maritime walkout, and every city in the land—with the possible exception of San Francisco itself—remembering how recently it read with alarm of the general strike here. In mid-July the whole thing looked suspiciously like revolution. Only in San Francisco were general strikers known to be friends and neighbors who had been moved by an excess of labor enthusiasm, and swept away by momentary pity for the Communist-influenced marine union men.

I was talking it over the other day with one of the coast's biggest industrialists. He felt there had been a tendency to minimize the part played by Reds in bringing on the strike, and the vigilance which America must maintain against Communist propaganda, if democracy is to be preserved. In the country-wide wave of strikes he saw unmistakably the hand of Moscow.

"But don't think for a minute," he hastened to add, "that I feel the marine workers struck without provocation. It would be an insult to my intelligence to tell me some of the steamship men have not made it their policy to beat labor down at every turn." And he should know, for he has been working in cooperation with shippers more than forty years.

* * *

Informed and impartial observers review the strikes of the coast in substantially this manner: marine workers with legitimate grievances of long standing found employers inclined to be deaf to their pleas; Communist agitation in their ranks fostered bitter distrust of all attempts to settle the dispute, aided in bringing on the water-front strike, and greatly prolonged it. Efforts in San Francisco to break the strike, outbursts of violence between workers and police, arrival of the militia and a belief that Section 7A of the NIRA offered labor untold opportunities—these factors combined to bring on the general strike. It was an insurrection of labor's rank and file against a traditionally conservative leadership.

The Communists, of course, claimed credit for all the trouble which had been aroused. But their howls of glee at the start, when revolution seemed indicated, and of anguish, when it swiftly became apparent the strike weapon would not be used ruthlessly, had an uncalculated effect: both labor and general public turned on the Reds, and made carnival of wrecking their meeting places. In San Francisco—the rumor is strangely unanimous—the raiders in most instances wore union buttons.

Vigilantism, however, has largely given place to more studied, sustained and legal action against the Communists.

Rural districts have organized as the Associated Farmers of California, to guard against radical-inspired strikes of itinerant laborers, who must work rapidly at the correct moment to harvest perishable crops. Direct action groups are being organized in many a country district, but their members are regularly deputized by local sheriffs, and instructed in legal ethics. The farmers intend to uphold conservative Americanism. Their program is still in the formative period.

* * *

A plan which promises to be even more effective in suppressing Communism has been undertaken by the police department of Los Angeles, which has set its sleuths to gathering irrefutable evidence of subversive Communist activities. Armed with this material, an antiradical group of civic organizations plans to present to the Legislature a bill to "outlaw" the Communist Party. Such a law would be expected to give peace officers a powerful weapon against all Left-Wing extremists, though the Communist Party boasts only 4500 dues-paying members in California, about half of whom are citizens.

Popular attention turned to Right-Wing radicalism in California when a congressional investigation of un-American activities recently brought out claims that "storm troopers" of Fascist persuasion were drilling under arms near San Diego, and plotting violent overthrow of the Government in favor of a corporative state, with the attractive feature of a dividend-paying share issued to every citizen.

While the press blazoned stories of such Fascist activities and subsequent denials of their power, it became apparent to intimate observers that political expediency, rather than radical-busting, had released the Fascist news. The organization had in the meantime been deflated, and the current exposé amounted to little more than an exercise in shadow boxing.

[What does the Kansas farmer think of the Administration's agricultural program? See The Wide Horizon tomorrow.]